

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday; morning fog on coast; continued warm with little change in temperature; gentle wind.

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F.D.R. 'Purges' Rep. O'Connor In N. Y. Primary

Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN



The runner-ups in the coming general election are entitled to a place in the hall of fame, which has been reopened for the finals in the Orange county political contest. All eligibles may have their candidate cards displayed by bringing them into this department. I'm starting with Phil Bancroft, assuming that he is still a few inches ahead of Ray Riley. Service free, and worth it.

A Cleveland judge has ruled that a tussler is not home. May be so, maybe so, but it's better than sleeping outdoors.

And then there was the fellow who "takes" The Journal Friday evenings who said he liked it very much. May I express the hope that he will get to liking it so much that he will take it the other five evenings. It makes an interesting package done up in half dozens.

I may be all wrong about this junior college proposition, but it seems to me if we vote against it we vote against our educational and civic advancement.

Youth may be, indeed should be, interested in a book called, "Tuberculosis and the Teen Age." It may be obtained from the tuberculosis association, 112 West Fifth street. From 12 to 20 physical changes and emergence from parental guidance takes place, transferring to the shoulders of youth a tremendous responsibility. Tuberculosis is a mortal enemy of youth. Let's fight it both with money and information.

This is National Furniture Week, or at least a part of it. Started Sept. 17, and running '38. The progress made by this industry is disclosed in the various local furniture stores which display the very latest in furniture creations, and home economies. The display windows will probably give you an idea of more extensive merchandise inside.

Lawrence Wakeham slipped in for a chat about beans, oranges, walnuts, and other subjects, none of them satisfactory from the standpoint of price. So we go over the situation without agreeing very much on what to do or able to find a remedy. Lawrence has his money, or some of it, in a number of industries. I have all of mine, and can't get it out.

My friend E. G. Warner, who has a grove on Willits street, and I have one on Blue Gum street, believes that conditions are going to get better, but he left without telling me whether I would be here when they do.

What worries me is not how many of my friends have gone deer hunting, but how many of them will come back. Latest report is that Asaessor James Sleeper is out with son Claude to search for the Cervidae family. Claude will bring in the deer and Jim the story. That fellow can unearth an assessment, but it takes Claude to bring home the venison.

That Prado dam is a fine project, but it is hoped that the contractors tie it down firmly to bedrock, so there won't be a dam failure some winter day when

I See by Today's Journal Want Ads . . .

Good, Reliable Loans on Automobiles, Furniture, Mortgage and Trust Deeds purchased. See Classification No. 19.

Nearly new, six-room Monterey home in good N. W. section of Santa Ana for home in Fullerton. See Classification No. 27.

Car and home radios, on the home budget plan. See Classification No. 53.

Bicycles and repairing. See Classification No. 57.

For other wants, turn now to the Classified Section.

Foe Of New Deal, However, Wins GOP Nomination

By the Associated Press

The defeat of Rep. John O'Connor for Democratic renomination in New York gave President Roosevelt today his first and only victory in his personal campaign against four Democratic legislators.

Mr. Roosevelt's sole triumph was not complete, however, because O'Connor will be on the November ballot, having won the Republican nomination by 1000 votes over Allen W. Dulles.

The President tried and failed previously to prevent the return of three Democratic senators whom he classed as conservatives—George of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina and Tydings of Maryland.

O'Connor lost the Democratic nomination for the seat he has held since 1923 to James H. Fay, New Dealer who narrowly missed defeating him four years ago. The Republican gave Fay \$352 and O'Connor 7799.

O'Connor, chairman of the powerful house rules committee, attributed his defeat to election "dishonesty" and hinted he would seek a recount.

Regardless of the outcome of such a move, however, he would have to meet Fay in November because the latter won the American Labor party's nomination without opposition.

The Fay-O'Connor contest was the only one in four statewide primaries yesterday which had a national aspect.

CURLEY COMES BACK
The Massachusetts Democratic primary witnessed a triumphant comeback by former Gov. James M. Curley who won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Gov. Charles F. Hurley. Curley had accused his governor of having failed to cooperate with the New Deal.

Except for New York's two senate seats, its governorship and a small number of house seats in other states, the major parties' line-ups for the general election were completed yesterday's ballot.

Drivers Who Hit Traffic Signs Get Official Warning

Chief of Police Floyd Howard today issued a warning to motorists who have been knocking over metal traffic signs in Santa Ana school zones.

Eight of the signs, which are painted figures of a schoolgirl, have been struck by cars since the opening of school, Howard said. "Smashing of the girl traffic signs indicates some motorists have not been driving carefully near the schools," Howard said, in soliciting the cooperation of the public in a more strict observance of the safety campaign.

Huston E. Ludlum Estate in Court

Huston E. Ludlum of Santa Ana, who died last Friday, left an estate worth more than \$10,000, according to a petition for letters of administration on file today in superior court.

Petitioner was the widow, Mrs. Gladys B. Ludlum of 1622 South Main street, who said her deceased husband's estate consisted of both real and personal property. Only other heir listed in the petition is a son, Lee V. Ludlum, 26, also of Santa Ana.

Crooner Crosby's Brother Will Wed

DENVER. (AP)—Bob Crosby, orchestra leader and brother of Crooner Bing Crosby, and June Kuhn 19-year-old Chicago debutante, were eloping by air today to Portland, Ore., where they said they would be married.

The couple arrived in Denver aboard a United Airlines plane and readily informed reporters they were eloping but had intended it should be a secret.

Reported Dead, He Goes to Morgue

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—Hearing a report that he was dead, Henry Cookmeyer, 63, night watchman, went to the morgue to see.

"That's not I," he said, "but it surely does look like me." The report started when a man who died suddenly on the street was erroneously identified as Cookmeyer.

As Christian Duty to City He Loves, Rev. Schrock Supports Junior College

By REV. PERRY F. SCHROCK
Pastor Santa Ana Congregational Church

I shall vote for the junior college bonds because I believe in democracy, because I am a Christian, and because I love Santa Ana.

A successful democracy depends upon an intelligent, educated people. Education becomes, therefore, a public responsibility. That responsibility is as real as that for health or fire and police protection. That public responsibility ends, not in the least possible, but in the best possible. The physical equipment of our Junior College is not the best possible. That fact is too obvious for argument.

As a Christian I believe in helping my neighbor. My children are beyond junior college age but my neighbor's are not. My neighbor is unable to bear the expense of a college education for his children. He could not even provide elementary education alone. I, as a member of the community, can help him educate his children. To do so is a Christian privilege. This sharing is good democracy. I am sure that it is genuine Christianity.

I love Santa Ana. The best part of my adult life has been lived here. I want my city to be known for its cultural advantages and for the quality of its people. Our junior college contributes largely to the cultural life of the city. Its present inadequate equipment prevents it from doing much that it would like to do along this line.

Our college now draws many families to Santa Ana. If it can have the proposed new plant it will attract many more families of the best quality.

A small city of Northern California recently established a junior college. At first make-shift equipment was used, just as we are doing now. This year that junior college is housed in a fine new plant. Now see what has happened. The demand for houses from families who want to live there cannot be supplied. They want to live there because of the junior college.

Santa Ana may have a similar experience.

I shall vote "YES" in the bond election Friday.

200 OF 1341 LEGION DELEGATES AT DAY'S CONVENTION OPENING

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Following three days of ceremonies the American Legion today got down to the serious business of its 20th annual convention in Philharmonic auditorium, the transaction of business.

But of the 1341 delegates and as many alternates credited to the convention from the Legion's 58 departments, only 200 were on hand today when National Commander Daniel J. Doherty of Massachusetts banged his gavel.

Two days of almost unbearable activity of the veterans of 1918 had taken its toll. The great parade of yesterday, the 40-8 frolic of Monday and the patriotic exercises in Hollywood bowl Sunday evening, proved exhausting.

Today, rather than attend sessions and listen to speeches the World War boys remained late in bed, soaked aching feet, and caught up on their rest preliminary to wending their way back to their home states and territories. Many already have left. Thousands more are leaving today.

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Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Mrs. John J. Vernon and her sister, Mrs. Charles Rumell, who have had Mrs. M. C. Cavan and Mrs. Theo Carter of San Diego as guests in their home this week, accompanied their visitors to Los Angeles Monday to attend a luncheon at the El O' Sweden cafe in company with other members of the San Diego American Legion auxiliary. Dr. Cavan and Dr. Carter are active delegates to the convention this week and while their wives were here the latter were feted at a luncheon party in the Rumell home and a small dinner in the Vernon home.

Dr. H. L. Church, dentist, New location, 114½ East Fourth street Phone 5044. A-22-S-24

Miss Jeanette Boardman, of Newport Beach, a student of the Vise studios, will appear before the Breakfast club tomorrow in a group of dramatic readings. It will be her last appearance in this vicinity, as she is leaving for a northern trip. The chairman for the occasion will be Jess Elliott.

Robert J. Schostag, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schostag, route 1, Santa Ana, has enrolled in Whittier college as a freshman. He plans to major in mathematics or English.

Lloyd O. Burkholder, public relations director for the Cudahy Packing company, is scheduled to be tomorrow's speaker for the Santa Ana Lions club.

H. W. Holloman of Burbank has moved to Santa Ana where he has purchased the Santa Ana transfer and storage company and the moving and storage interest in the Haskell Van and Storage firm.

MORE LEADERS APPOINTED IN CHEST DRIVE

Willing acceptance by public officials of the responsibility for heading the Community Chest appeal among the various public employ groups in the city is encouraging to campaign leaders, according to Orlyn N. Robertson, general campaign chairman.

The willing acceptance of responsibility by all who have been asked to serve in the chest campaign organization is a most encouraging factor and points to a repetition of last year's successful campaign, when the full goal was reached, Chairman Robertson said.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland will again act as chairman of the city employees division with other members of the council taking the responsibility for departments and offices which they direct in the course of their civic duties.

Maurice Enderle has been appointed chairman of the county employees group, and has announced that he will appoint a representative in each county office or department to handle the solicitation among fellow employees.

Postmaster Frank F. Harwood will act as general chairman of the federal employees group, enlisting support and cooperation of leaders among the various units of this division.

Solicitation of teachers and other public school employees will be arranged by Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of schools, with the assistance of F. H. Glenn, president of the City Teachers league as vice chairman of the committee.

PHONE 1001 **HC TRES** First and Sycamore
C. J. Skirvin
Santa Ana Distributor
Recapping

PAY YOUR BILLS Promptly
LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE
If you are earning a salary, yet find yourself embarrassed for actual cash, keep your credit good with a good loan. Lowest interest rates.
Loans on Auto, Furniture and Other Real Property and Earnings

CONSULT CLASSIFICATION No. 19... IN YOUR
Daily Journal

Willard Junior High Girl Killed In S. P. Train Collision

CHILD KILLED WHEN ON WAY TO MOTHER

A penciled note dictated in a Santa Ana duplex Monday night led to the identification of the body of Dorothy Blocker, 14, Willard Junior high school student, who was reported killed early yesterday in a train wreck at Niland.

The girl had been living with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spence, 611 West Third street, since last Christmas, and she had attended Willard Junior high school during her stay here. Neighbors said today the girl was returning to her mother in Dallas, Texas. She left Monday night, and the note of identification was dictated by her aunt before she left.

The note said: "In case of accident please notify my mother, or my daddy. Mother (Mrs. W. E. Davis), 2801 Gould street, Dallas, My daddy's address is C. E. Blocker, 3800 Wayside, South Fort Worth, Tex., or notify my grandmother, Fannie Blocker, 3515 Livingstone, Fort Worth. My name is Dorothy Blocker, age 14, traveling from 611 West Third street, Santa Ana, Cal. Was visiting my aunt. Thank you. Dorothy."

O'CONNOR BOTH WINNER, LOSER IN N. Y. VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

ing. The remaining nominations will be made by conventions. Both New York senatorial seats are at stake this year because Senator Wagner's term expires, and the death of Senator Copeland left a vacancy.

BARBOUR WINS
Former Senator W. Warren Barbour was an easy winner of the Republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey, defeating George O. ulen of Trenton, Townsend plan advocate, and C. Dan Coskey, Jersey City engineer. With 108 districts missing of the state's 356 Barbour had 293,718, Pullen 17,000, Coskey, 11,000.

EDISON KIN LOSSES
Seven Republican and six Democratic members of congress won renomination. Mrs. Madeleine Edison Sloane, daughter of the late Thomas A. Edison, lost to Republican Herbert V. Vreeland of East Orange in her bid for the Republican congressional nomination in the 11th district.

The Democrats nominated Vincent Clausen of Rutherford and the Republicans Assemblyman Frank C. Osmer, Jr., of Haworth in the ninth district. Vreeland caused by the death of Democrat Edward A. Kenney.

LA FOLLETTE WINS
In Wisconsin a three-cornered race for governor such as Philip F. La Follette has won twice in the last four years appeared certain today as nearly complete returns from the Wisconsin primaries disclosed defeat of the coalition movement.

Gov. La Follette, seeking to become the state's first four-term chief executive, won the Progressive nomination easily to qualify for the November contest.

Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee industrialist, was the Republican choice and the coalitionist, Robert K. Henry, won the Democratic designation. Henry ran in both old party primaries.

Heil led Henry by 53,000 with all but 218 of the 2994 precincts reported. In 2765 precincts, Henry had a margin of 13,757 over Jerome F. Fox, party organization favorite and New Dealer, on the Democratic ticket.

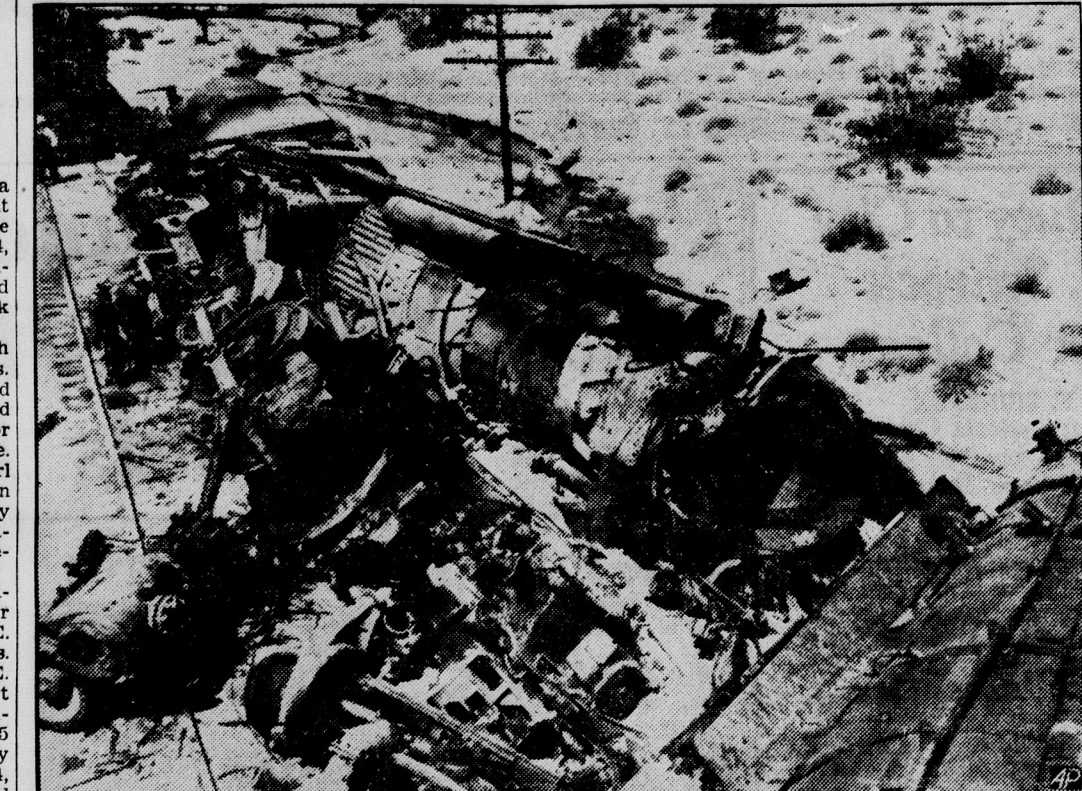
JUDGE SOLVES HARD PROBLEM

Herbert Woodyard of Huntington Beach caused some deep thinking in Santa Ana justice court yesterday. Justice Kenneth Morrison finally decided he'd solve the problem, but that it would cost 4 cents to return 3 cents to Woodward.

The Huntington Beach man sued Olive Johnson for labor and materials amounting to \$6.12. Not wanting to waste a day off work by appearing in court, Woodyard decided to send the money, plus court costs, to Judge Morrison. It came out \$7.87, but he mailed \$7.90. The extra 3 cents worried the judge. It couldn't be disposed of any other way, so Judge Morrison decided it had better be returned. A 3-cent stamp and a 1-cent envelope entered into the transaction.

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Wreckage Left When S. P. Trains Hit



This is the smashed locomotive of one of the two crack Southern Pacific passenger trains that crashed head-on near Niland, Calif., killing eleven and injuring 100 persons. In the right foreground is part of other engine. Rescue train workmen are looking over the damage.



The terrific damage done to one of the streamlined coaches of the two Southern Pacific passenger trains that collided head-on near Niland, Calif., is shown in this interior view. The coach, belonging to the "Californian" was telescoped by the impact.

Oscar Puts on Weight as He Helps Knights of Columbus Add to Their Membership

Oscar—the porky pig who's doing his best to increase the membership of the Santa Ana Knights of Columbus—is doing well. Fact is he's doubled his weight in the past 10 days. And he's still gaining.

Whenever a member of the Knights of Columbus is given custody of Oscar, he has to keep and feed him until he finds a new member for the organization. And the way Oscar eats, they are glad to find a new member.

TWO ADMIT INTOXICATION

Two persons pleaded guilty to intoxication charges and four others were fined on traffic violations in a quiet day at Santa Ana city court yesterday.

John F. McKenna was committed to the county jail in lieu of paying a \$10 fine, while Lester Benno, Finley hotel, paid a \$15 fine after pleading guilty to intoxication.

Irene St. Clair, Riverside, and Marvin Dickman, High St., Los Angeles, paid \$5 fines each on speeding charges. James Handley, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Isabel Nicks, Rossmore cafe, paid \$1 fines for overtime parking.

Police News

Someone stole a keg of nails from a new home under construction at 1110 South Towner street, and also damaged plaster in the building, D. E. Liggett of the Liggett lumber company reported to police.

Major H. C. Woodward, 2462 Riverside drive, reported the loss of his Veteran of Foreign Wars' cap in the business district. The cap might have been stolen from his car, he told police.

Donald Jacob, 2046 South Van Ness, reported the theft of his bicycle, valued at \$32.50, from Broadway street between Fourth and Fifth last night.

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Factory Job—Low Prices!
HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP
427 West Fourth St.

ATTORNEYS TO ATTEND MEET

Several Orange county attorneys were planning to attend sessions of the State Bar, meeting in Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, beginning today.

Proposed changes in appellate court structure to speed up appeals procedure are foremost on the attorneys' list of activities. Stanley Reinhaus of Santa Ana was chairman of a southern subcommittee assisting in drawing up recommendations on the matter.

The committee's 13 proposals, to be considered today, include the district courts of appeal by 11 justices—including enlargement of the fourth district court of one justice to four.

Another proposal would prohibit superior court judges from sitting as justices pro tem on appellate courts.

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This Independent Hancock Dealer lives here and supports local business! Get acquainted!
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Hotel Mayflower features outstanding cuisine, a practical location in the center of the city, and undivided attention to the important factors that make living a pleasure at this fine hotel.
250 OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$2.50
Hotel MAYFLOWER

LATHROP HIGH LIBRARY ADDS NEW VOLUMES

Many new books have been added to the shelves of the Lathrop Branch library during the past three months. Some of the most popular ones are: "The Yearling" by Rawlings, "Enchanted Vagabonds" by Lamb, "Hawaiian Holiday" by Barretto, "Your Wings" by Jordanoff, "The Dark River" by Nordhoff and Hall, "A Daughter of the Siene" by Eaton, "Tail of the Four Tribes" by Best, "The Bunch Quitter" by Patton, "American Way" by Coyle, and "Roosevelt" by Ludwig.

STUDENT'S HELP

Lathrop students who helped in the Lathrop library during the busy summer months were: Joanne Hillyard, Ruth Marian Childs, Patricia Sharpley, Philip Witmer, Doris Mustard, Norma Lane, Eileen Davis, and Teresa Cruze. Their help was very much appreciated.

LIBRARY INSTRUCTION

First year Lathrop students are having fun learning the use of the library. They are learning how to locate books on the shelves, how to use the card catalog, how to use the reference material, such as encyclopedias, atlases, etc., and they are learning to develop orderliness, care in handling books, library courtesy and cooperation.

LIBRARY HOURS

Mornings: 9-12. Afternoons 1-6. Evening: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 6-9. Saturday: 1-6.

The Lathrop Branch library is open to the public.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

So far as possible today school subjects are made tied up with everyday interests, and to this end Lathrop school banking will be handled as part of the work. This will be done in the commercial department, under the direction of Mr. Aubrey Glines. Tellers are chosen from the 9th grade and charged from time to time in order to give the experience to as many as possible. Those selected for the first banking day, Wednesday, Sept. 21, are William Rogers, Ella Mae Saeled, Lawrence Worthen, and Pauline Struck.

Banking hours will be from 7:45 to 8:00.

CHANGE IN TEXT BOOK PLAN

Instead of using one text as a base for study units with reference material for enrichment, the Social Science department this year will more or less reverse this plan. The unit of study will be chosen first and reference material from selected books will be furnished from which to develop the subject. A wide range of reading and research is opened up on every problem by this method.

HOME ROOMS

The Lathrop students have been organized this year into 26 home rooms, each with a charge of a teacher. Each group has chosen officers and organized itself so as to conduct the various matters of school business that arise during the year.

SHOP

Out in the shop the 7th grade is taking mechanical drawing. This includes the fundamentals of plan reading and drawing as well as applied to future shop work.

The eighth grade is being given woodwork, the correct care and use of tools being the first unit.

The 9th grade has a choice of two subjects, electricity and sheet metal, the first practice, as in the 8th grade, being the correct use and care of tools and equipment.

FERRIS SCOTT RETURNS

Because of the illness of his wife, Mrs. Marian Scott, whom he accompanied back east for treatment, Ferris Scott was unable to be at Lathrop at the beginning of the term. He arrived Monday, Sept. 20, and assumed his duties immediately.

President McKinley was assassinated by an anarchist, Leon Czolgosz, who shot him twice with a pistol hidden in a handkerchief at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo in 1901.

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FRIDAY
SEPT. 23
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ALL NEW
THIS YEAR and FAR BIGGER THAN EVER BEFORE
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
BLACAMAN
HINDU ANIMAL HYPOCIST
Twice Daily - 2 & 8 PM
DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 PM
PRICES
TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY at the Owl Drug Store

Skinny Skribbles

(Continued from Page 1)
there's several million tons of water behind it. Orange county found out early this year that a moving body of water keeps moving.

Santa Ana tourists roving in the Northwest Pacific states report hot weather, ample accommodations in resorts, paralyzed merchandising condition in San Francisco, and labor troubles trip a hardship upon business. The scenery still remains.

Clarence Gustlin is home from his obligation to send back some 450 cards was partially filled. I understand none of the requests were accompanied by postage. Funny most of us forget that part of the souvenir card transaction. I did.

Mayor LaGuardia, of New York City, out to attend the American Legion convention, discussing racketeers and the criminal class, said the vicious part of the slot machines was not in the simple dropping of a coin in the machines, but the enormous income turned into channels for foul purposes. The arm of the criminal was strengthened, which made it that much harder for law enforcements to cope with it.

Harry Gail, not from Florida but from Orange, drives into the county seat metropolis to swing a hand at friends. Harry is also an orange grower.

Next Friday is an important day in Santa Ana—Hagenback-Wallace circus and Jaycee school bond election. You can decide in the affirmative on both propositions.

Hunters have found out that the government is mighty stingy when it comes to the female of the buck. You can get the dough if you work for the WPA, but let the doe alone if you are hunting.

September issue of the "California Highways and Public Works" magazine reveals not only highway progress but engineering skill. One of the impressive features about modern road construction is that the mistakes of the past are being corrected by the present. Visibility and safety combine to give travel greater comfort at reduced risk. The most perfect construction cannot entirely eliminate accidents, but the construction can and does remove many of the old hazards. It would seem that these engineering contributions should provoke a cooperative response on the part of the traveling public.

Anaheim Man Sued After Auto Mishap

Suit by three Los Angeles residents for more than \$26,000 was filed against an Anaheim man in superior court today as the result of a coast highway auto crash last May 8.

Defendant in the action is Herbert Cawthra of Anaheim, charged in the suit with being negligent and causing the collision. Plaintiffs are Edson G. Hamm, who demands \$5223.94; Mildred Snelling, who is suing for \$16,250, and Richard Silberton, who asks \$5150 for his injuries. Their demands total \$26,623.94.

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ORANGE BEE MAN WINS L. A. FAIR AWARD

ORANGE.—First prize in the individual beekeepers honey exhibits at the Pomona fair had been awarded today to C. E. Lush, local beekeeper.

Lush received a huge silver cup for winning first in the honey display. He also won five additional prizes giving blue ribbons, one second prize, four third prizes, and one fourth prize in competition for the finest specimens of honey, bees and beewax.

The feature of his exhibit which is winning much attention consists of a large wheel having 12 spokes made of 54 jars of honey slowly revolving before a background of 24 mirrors reflecting the spokes in multiple numbers, enclosed by a rim of 72 jars of honey.

Second place in the honey exhibit went to Gene Woodward, Glendale; third place, Charles Kinzie, Arlington; fourth place, J. A. Kinzie, Arlington; fifth place, George Wriging, San Diego.

In the county exhibits, San Diego county took first, Los Angeles county second and Riverside county third, Lush reported today.

SYMPHONY TOMORROW

All is in readiness for the federal symphony concert tomorrow night at the high school auditorium.

Trained after days of arduous rehearsing under Leon Eckles, the orchestra, augmented by 20 musicians from the Los Angeles unit, is prepared to undertake its most expansive and ambitious programs to date.

The Franck "Symphony in D Minor" will be the special orchestral feature, with Edwin Geber as cello soloist, playing Lalo's "Concerto in D Minor."

Patrons of the project have subscribed for \$100 worth of tickets, books for this and the ensuing three concerts in the fall series.

Weather

TEMPERATURES
Today:
High, 86 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 72 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday:
High, 96 degrees at 2:30 p. m.; low, 67 degrees at 5:15 a. m.

TIDE TABLE			
	Low	High	Low
Sept. 21	1:06	7:21	1:15
Sept. 22	1:02	7:23	1:15
Sept. 23	1:02	7:25	1:15
Sept. 24	1:02	7:27	1:15

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
(Courtney, Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Sept. 21—Sun rises 5:38 a. m.; sets 5:51 p. m.
Sept. 22—1:42 7:55 1:58 8:00
Sept. 23—1:42 7:55 1:58 8:00
Sept. 24—1:42 7:55 1:58 8:00

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. (P)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather bureau as follows:

	4:30	High	Low
Boston	72	78	68
Chicago	48	60	48
Cleveland	52	60	50
Denver	58	62	58
Des Moines	44	68	44
Detroit	48	68	44
El Paso	40	86	60
Helena	56	84	56
Los Angeles	74	84	64
Los Angeles	74	84	64
Memphis	52	72	52
Minneapolis	48	72	48
New Orleans	62	86	62
New York	58	68	58
Omaha	44	74	44
Phoenix	72	100	72
Pittsburgh	48	60	48
St. Louis	52	66	52
Salt Lake City	54	84	54
San Francisco	52	62	52
Seattle	52	62	52
Tampa	64	86	64

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION.—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; overcast night and morning; gentle to moderate west wind.
SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS.—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Thursday; changeable wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.—Fair tonight and Thursday; morning fog on coast; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Robert E. Cameron, 39; Psyche Mildred Forney, 37. Los Angeles.
Hilario Chavez, 36; Manuela Garcia, 18. Los Angeles.
Jacques V. Chandler, 21; Betty Jane Earnhart, 18. Santa Ana.
William E. Dufour, 37; Barbara Blanche Stevens, 38. Los Angeles.
Soodick Enisman, 61; Sophie Mentel, 55. Venice.
Victor A. Fletcher, 54; Xerline Bailey, 35. Los Angeles.
Norman Malcolm Gaiger, 23; Virginia Louise Hall, 21. San Bernardino.
Malcolm Wilson Kurtz, 21; Vernie Warrenburg, 19. Santa Ana.
Cecil Bartlett, 38; Compton: Thelma Lillian Brooks, 29; Wilmington: Clarence Lee Roy Lamb, 26; Josephine Carey, 24. Los Angeles.
Jake Mintz, 27; Jean Maltzman, 24. Los Angeles.
Wilfred McCann, 32; Riverside: Viola Evelyn Howe, 21. San Bernardino.
Gerald Griffith Nichols, 22; June Elizabeth Kerr, 20. Montebello.
Roy Slusher Oglesby, 44; Mildred J. Lockwood, 27. Los Angeles.
James Sumner Pickett, Jr., 21; Joan Fay, 28. Los Angeles.
Raymond E. Phipps, 37; Juanita Althea Mann, 31. San Bernardino.
Elmo Leon Phelps, 24; Elizabeth May Mills, 24. Los Angeles.
Jack Rickard, 39; Alice Medes, 38. Los Angeles.
Maurice Wilton Smith, 33; Lydia Marie Russell, 27. Los Angeles.
Arch Oliver Shoup, 25; Mar Vista: Teresa Arrieta, 22. Los Angeles.
James Cullen Stover, 22; Wilmar: Mary Lucia Corvelli, 20. Alhambra.
Evans Stanwood, 27; Sally Priedolin, 25. Los Angeles.
Aram Tolegian, 29; Sybil Melcon, 25. Los Angeles.
Benedict John Viscio, 25; Los Angeles: John Merritt, 18; Sunland: Edward Charles Wallert, 28; Thelma Oia Moore, 28. Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses

Otto Calson Hucksstadt, 27; 311 Cypress avenue, Velje, Ruth McKinzie, 21, 302 Orange avenue, Santa Ana.
William Everett Cory, 24; San Bernardino: Ima F. Barkley, 21, 208 N. Lemon street, Orange.
Jack Leonard Brown, 25; Orange County hospital: Vera May Worthington, 24, 165 North Lemon street, Orange.

Birth Notices

CARMONA—To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carmona, 2002 West Fifth street, Orange county hospital, Sept. 21, a boy.
ROMAINE—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Romaine, route 1, box 352, Huntington Beach, at Orange county hospital, Sept. 20, a daughter.
AYALLA—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Ayalla, route 1, box 65, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, Sept. 20, a daughter.
SHAW—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw, San Juan Capistrano, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Sept. 21, a son.

Funeral Notices

BONNER—Funeral services for Fred L. Bonner, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from Winbigler's Memorial chapel, with the Rev. F. E. Hawes, pastor of the First Baptist church of Fullerton, officiating. Interment will follow in Alhambra cemetery.

Divorces Asked

Betty Holland from Edward G. Holland, desertion.
Roy W. Fambrough from Mary Pearl Fambrough, cruelty.

Some of the dust particles in the air are very important as they form nuclei on which water vapor condenses when air is cooled sufficiently and without which there could be no clouds or rain.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
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11 Killed And Damage Is Heavy As Storm Sweeps New England

FOOT OF RAIN FALLS SO FAR THIS MONTH

By the Associated Press

Ruin spread through rural and farming sections of Massachusetts and Connecticut today as drenching rains which have fallen for a week along the Atlantic seaboard concentrated in force on the New England states, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars damage.

Eleven lives had been lost in the flood waters of rivers and streams which have burst dams, washed out sections of highways and railroad, undermined houses and farm buildings and reached levels in places above the stages of the devastating 1936 floods.

Massachusetts State college at Amherst reported an all-time record rainfall of 12.49 inches for September. The record was 12.34 inches in 1933. A total of 10 inches fell since Saturday.

At East Hampton, workers labored desperately to save a 50-foot dam holding back the waters of a pond. If the dam went, town officials said, the center of the town would be swept away.

In Peterboro, N. H., 50 families were evacuated from second floor tenements as the Contoosook and Nunkatun rivers raced through the town. Farm buildings were pitched into both streams, business establishments in the main street were flooded, and two bridges destroyed.

A nurse, Mrs. Linda Woodis, 41, of North Brookfield, Mass., was the eleventh victim of the New England floods. She was drowned when a dam burst at Doane's Pond, Brookfield, Mass., burying an automobile under an avalanche of water. Her companion, Dr. Thomas J. O'Boyle, was rescued.

Turged Massachusetts rivers reared 1936 flood levels. Half a dozen bridges had been carried away and industrial plants in Gardner, Athol and Southbridge, flooded by rising waters, were shut down.

A dam and two bridges at Baldwinville, near Gardner, which had withstood the 1936 flood, were carried away, and the Boston and Maine railroad reported five washouts, the worst at Winchendon, Mass., where an engine and two cars were derailed.

Many bridges, dams and state highways were washed out in Connecticut where rainfall since Saturday was more than twice the normal precipitation for the entire month. The Connecticut river at Hartford was more than two feet above the flood stage of 16½ feet.

WOMAN HURT IN COLLISION

Mrs. Pearl Calvin, Route 4, Box 1348, Santa Ana, suffered minor injuries yesterday when a car driven by her husband, Charles O. Calvin, was reportedly involved in a collision with an automobile operated by former Sheriff Sam Jernigan, 701 North Bristol street.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Bristol and Ettinger streets, just outside the Santa Ana city limits shortly after 4 p. m. Mrs. Calvin reportedly suffered back injuries and a bad cut on the right knee. She was treated by a physician and removed to her home, California Highway patrolmen reported.

No one was injured yesterday when cars driven by John M. Barnett, 65, and Charles Daugherty, 61, both of Yorba Linda, collided at the intersection of Orange-thorpe and Western, south of Buena Park.

CERTIFICATES DISTRIBUTED

Standard Red Cross first aid certificates are being distributed by the northern Orange county chapter of the American Red Cross to 17 men and women who recently completed the 20-hour course under Dr. Dale O. Phetteplace, instructor and first aid chairman for the chapter.

Certificates were awarded to: Mrs. Ethel Hopson, Peter L. Ravanagh, Charles C. King, Mrs. May Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Pettit, and Willard Swank of Anaheim; Lucille Mitchell and Mrs. Marie Tippet of Brea; A. W. Peters of Buena Park; Orville H. Crow, James D. Donaghe, R. H. Hammond and Mrs. Gladys B. Hope, Fullerton; Frank and Keith Cameron of La Habra.

DENIES GUILT
Accused by his wife of having illicit relations with another woman, Julian Lujan, 46, West Santa Ana laborer, pleaded not guilty before Justice Kenneth Morrison today and will be tried Oct. 10.

33 YEARS
Is a Long Time
?

Song Contest Picture No. 22



I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:
() Honey () Armful of Trouble
() Shadow Waltz () Smoke Gets in Your Eyes
() Winter Time () Loafin' Time
() Lead, Kindly, Light () Make Believe

My Name.....
Street.....
Town..... State.....

\$250.00 In Cash Awards

There's fun, and money, too for the entire family in the Song Title game. The person having the most titles correct at the end of the contest will win \$250.00 cash. Other awards are: 2nd \$50.00, 3rd \$25.00, 4th \$15.00, 5th \$10.00, 6th \$5.00, forty-five prizes of one dollar and 25 pairs of tickets to the Broadway or West Coast theaters. Start now Phone 3600 for back pictures.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB
(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

The Townsend ladies of Orange county are serving a fine chicken dinner with all the trimmings for a charge of only 35 cents in Santa Ana Townsend hall from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. today. The location is 509 West Fourth street and if you don't get one of these dinners today then you won't feel as good as you otherwise would. The Townsend ladies are splendid cooks as well as real go-getting Townsends as you will find if you patronize them. It's not too late yet. Get your glad rags on and start yourself traveling in that direction. Your patronage will help the Townsend cause.

The plans are being laid for another great Townsend mass meeting in Santa Ana Townsend hall next Saturday night. The program will begin with a band concert in front of the hall at 7 o'clock and the regular Townsend meeting will begin at 7:30. Tell your friends about this meeting and prepare to attend yourself. Tomorrow night, more about the program will be given.

This column wants to call the attention of all Townsends that there are only eight days more in which you can register in the Townsend party to vote in the fall election. Of course the same is true with other parties. It is very needful for all Townsends to get themselves affiliated with the Townsend party who live in California. Therefore, I am urging that you register or else affiliate yourself with the Townsend party at once. This is the desire of your national leader, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, as he stated over the radio KVOE in an address last Monday night. As stated in this column Monday evening, the Townsend party is a reality now, having been formally established in a state convention held in Sacramento last week. Make it your business to get everyone possible so hooked up politically as it is a part of the Townsend program.

Dr. Joseph Warnock and George Vose, both of Michigan, were headliner speakers in the Kansas state Townsend convention, the first ever held in that state, last Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 14 and 15, in the city auditorium at Abilene, Kans., according to the Abilene Daily Chronicle. These speakers are well known in this district and are on their way here now. They are expected to arrive the latter part of this week to again take up the work of assisting in the work of Mayor C. T. Johnson's congressional campaign.

Both of these men are unusually dynamic. Dr. Warnock talked on the subject, "The Economics of the Townsend Plan," and Vose on the "Townsend Plan Method of Distributing Purchasing Power." The Chronicle credits Warnock with having said, "The American people are industrial slaves. We are free religiously because we can worship what and whom we please; we are free politically because we can vote for anyone or anything, but we are still slaves industrially because, as in the days of serfdom and feudalism, we produce enough for our own use and a little extra which is taken from us by our masters."

Vose was the afternoon speaker of the last day of the convention. In his address he pointed out how, under the Townsend plan, conditions would be exactly reversed from what they were during the World war. "During the World war we sent the youth and young men of the United States to fight on foreign soil while the older men stayed on this side and stepped into the vacated jobs. The Townsend plan will exactly reverse this procedure; it will take the older men out of the business world and supplant them with the young men of the nation."

The Chronicle says: "Vose condemned the present economic setup by drawing an analogy to a tree. The present administration has been watering the leaves of the tree, pouring the money in at the top where the large businesses will benefit, but the Townsend plan will water the roots, by sending the money to the bottom so the smaller merchants will have a chance to prosper."

Eight hundred Townsends were in the audience before which Warnock and Vose spoke. Of this number 450 delegates and members registered for the two days' meet. Mayor E. L. Callahan of Abilene delivered the address of welcome and George Snyder, president of the Abilene Townsend club, responded.

Other speakers were Vice-President L. W. Jeffrey, from the Chicago Townsend headquarters, and Representative William Lemke, from North Dakota. Dr. W. G. Price of Junction City was elected as secretary of the convention and H. B. Fialar, chairman. Jacob C. Best and Mrs. Best of Santa Ana were present at the convention. Best was presented to the audience and was asked to explain the political situation in California as it related to the defeat of William Gibbs McAdoo and victory for Sheridan Downey.

Mayor C. T. Johnson will be the speaker at Buena Park club No. 1 at 7:30 tomorrow evening. At 6:30 a pot-luck dinner will be served. You are invited to bring a covered dish and join in the festivities. Anaheim club No. 1 is meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Townsend club building at 224 East Center street. L. C. Carlisle of Santa Ana will speak.

The writer is in receipt of a fine letter from Jacob C. Best and wife, mailed at Abilene, Kansas where they have been visiting. They are members of Santa Ana club No. 8 which is meeting in Townsend hall this evening. They also mailed this column three issues of the Abilene Daily Chronicle which contain news reports of the Kansas Townsend state convention held in that city last week. This column will have more to say about this convention later.

ASKS PROBATION
Jess Ray Taylor of Anaheim, accused of failing to support his 13-year-old son, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty yesterday before Superior Judge James L. Allen and asked probation. Hearing on the application was set for Sept. 30.

JAIL TERM FOR S. A. MAN DUE AFTER VERDICT

Juan Palacio, Santa Ana laborer faced a county jail term today, following a verdict of guilty yesterday afternoon by a superior court jury which heard him tried on a sex crime charge.

His wife, Mrs. Irene Palacio, was awaiting appearance in justice court Oct. 11 on a perjury charge brought during her husband's trial because her testimony conflicted with itself and with other evidence in the case.

"The jury, Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court, deliberated only 15 minutes after returning from lunch yesterday afternoon before it arrived at the verdict, guilty of an attempted statutory offense against a 12-year-old Santa Ana girl last March 5. Judge Ames set pronouncement of judgment for Friday afternoon.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Warren Schutz prosecuted Palacio, with James L. Davis defending. Schutz signed the perjury complaint against Mrs. Palacio after she had said in court that she told the 12-year-old girl to tell her story of having been assaulted, that testimony conflicting with other evidence in the case. Mrs. Palacio was arraigned before Justice Kenneth Morrison yesterday and preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 11. She was released on her own recognizance.

Bird Lovers Protest Against Gun Club Ban Because Water Will be Difficult to Find

Just a few hours after they had reversed themselves for the third time in three years and outlawed pumping of underground water for flooding duck ponds so hunters could shoot the birds, county supervisors received a surprising plea on behalf of the gun clubs.

It was from the California History and Landmarks club, composed of "us women who love birds."

Mrs. Bertha H. Fuller of Inglewood was author of the epistle. She reasoned that duck clubs were bad, because hunters shot the little feathered friends. But even duck clubs, she said, afforded the ducks somewhere to light on fresh water.

Joe E. Brown to Attend Grid Game, But in Ambulance

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, today talked his wife into allowing him to leave the Good Samaritan hospital to attend the University of California at Los Angeles-University of Iowa football game Friday night in Memorial coliseum.

Brown, recovering from a hernia operation, took the last word in the argument, and made arrangements for an ambulance to carry him to the stadium. The reason: Joe Brown, the comedian's son, will be playing his first game as member of the U. C. L. A. varsity.

LANDOWNERS IN PLANE VIEW SOIL PROGRAM

Orange county landowners cooperating with the United States soil conservation service in erosion control work got a bird's-eye view of the program yesterday.

They took an airplane tour of the county in a plane owned by Harry E. Reddick, regional conservator of the soil conservation service for California and Nevada, who stopped in Santa Ana for a regional inspection trip.

After conferring with Charles W. Wilson, project manager, Reddick offered the use of the plane to cooperating landowners. Those who inspected the erosion control work from the air included John V. Newman, Lemon Heights; Clarence R. Brown, San Juan Capistrano; Ed Bendick, El Toro, and Frank Mead, Jr., Orange Park Acres.

The plane also went to San Diego county where cooperating landowners there made a similar tour.

Singing Film Star Undergoes Knife

LOS ANGELES. (P)—For a "secondary" ear operation, which her physician said would not be serious, Jeanette MacDonald, singing star of the screen, was in Good Samaritan hospital today. The physician, Dr. Herbert Anderson, said the actress would be confined to the hospital only a few days.

Junior College Students

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Santa Ana Journal

I Just Found Out About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

Utopia, Almost

It's practically an educational "Utopia." A student studies whatever interests him... there is no truant officer to make him come to school unless he wants to... there is no set curriculum, because some courses are dropped and new ones added every year.

It is real? Yes, it's the adult educational program in Santa Ana, and it's been operating now for more than 15 years. Last year some 6000 men and women ranging in age from 21 to 60 studied everything from aviation to flower arrangements.

Some 63 courses will be offered when the fall program swings under way Sept. 26, according to Mrs. Golden Weston, director. And at least 2500 men and women are expected to answer the opening bell.

Majority of men attending adult classes probably will be skilled laborers, followed closely in numbers by business men, then professional men, and a smaller percentage of unskilled laborers. Nearly half the women attending will be housewives, the rest business and professional women, skilled and unskilled women laborers.

Majority of men and women have a high school education, some have business college training, fewer junior college or university training. Most adult students seem to be between the ages of 25 and 35, although a considerable number are over 45. Even junior college instructors take adult education courses.

A teacher faces a different problem when confronting a class of adults, Mrs. Weston finds. A teacher who is successful with high school classes may find the going difficult with grown-ups.

Classes have to be more informal with adults. A winning personality on the part of the teacher counts even more than in the elementary or high schools, she says, because the adult doesn't have to stay in class unless he wants to.

Class work has to be less rigid. Adults cannot attend as regularly, so studies have to be broken into units in such a way that an adult may come back to class after missing several sessions, and continue the work without difficulty.

Most successful classes in the adult education program are those in which the adult student can participate, such as in shop or trade classes where he is working with his hands. They don't relish long lectures.

Oldest and most interesting is the citizenship class composed of foreigners working for naturalization. A dozen nationalities are represented, with Canadian and English being the most common.

Two classes are held a year to correspond with the two court sessions, one in December and one in June, when applicants are examined for citizenship. Usual enrollment is about 20.

Citizenship studies consist of history and U. S. government, with perhaps a little on local and state government thrown in. The court examinations are conducted orally before a roomful of people. Last year, she says, one husky youth fainted from over-excitement while being quizzed.

Adult education actually grew out of the citizenship classes in Santa Ana, as well as throughout the United States, Mrs. Weston says. Because the classes accomplished much for foreigners, it was decided to extend such education to citizens.

Most unusual adult class: lip-reading. It's taught by Ruth Bartlett, who is totally deaf. She's been teaching lip-reading to other deaf people for about nine years, and she has had classes numbering as many as 40 throughout the year.

You find adult classes where you least expect them—in the Orange county jail, for instance. A program of physical education has been in progress at the jail for nearly 10 years. Virtually every prisoner has an opportunity for fresh-air exercises in the patio of the jail, Mrs. Weston says.

Noisiest class: metal crafts where students hammer away at pewter and copper.

Mrs. Weston says 63 persons in the next six months will complete their high school education in the adult classes. Most were more than 30 years of age, found they needed high school diplomas in job-hunting.

33 YEARS Is a Long Time ?

Merriam Tops All Candidates For Governor In Orange Co.

OLSON SECOND, HAIGHT THIRD IN VOTE COUNT

Gov. Frank Merriam led all candidates for governor in Orange county's part of the Aug. 30 statewide primary election, with final official returns announced today by County Clerk B. J. Smith.

Besides the 11,133 votes which won for him the Republican primary here, Merriam picked up enough votes in Townsend and Prohibition tickets to give him a total of 11,311.

Second place was held by Culbert Olson, Democratic nominee, who polled 8054 votes. Raymond Haight, candidate on both tickets and Progressive nominee, got third place with 5084. John P. Dockweiler, Democrat, was fourth with 4744; George J. Hatfield, Republican, was fifth with 4315; J. F. T. O'Connor, Democrat, sixth, with 2670, and Dan Murphy, Democrat, seventh, with 2018. Other candidates were scattered.

Merriam led Townsend and Prohibition tickets as well as his own, polling 144 Townsend votes to 55 for Olson, and 33 Prohibition votes to 10 for Olson and three for Haight.

Olson won the Socialist primary here with five votes to one for Merriam and one for Murphy. The Democratic nominee also got the lone Communist ballot cast in the county, and led the Progressive ticket with 26, to 16 for Haight. No Commonwealth party votes were cast.

Official votes reported by Smith in the gubernatorial primary here:

Republican: Merriam, 11,133, Hatfield, 4315, Haight, 2585, O'Connor, 621; Leymel, 107, scattering, 351, total, 19,112. Democratic: Olson, 7957, Dockweiler, 4744, Haight, 2480, O'Connor, 2048, Murphy, 2017, Legg, 1711, Neblett, 517, Tomasini, 119, scattering, 100, total, 21,894. Townsend: Merriam, 144, Olson, 55, scattering, 96, total, 295. Prohibition: Merriam, 33, Olson, 10, Haight, 3. Progressive: Olson, 26, Haight, 16. Socialist: Olson, 5, Murphy, 1, Merriam, 1. Communist: Olson, 1.

TEXT REVEALS WHO WOULD BE ELIGIBLE FOR \$30 PENSIONS

(Because of widespread public interest in the issue, and because most readers have not had an opportunity to study the plan in full, this newspaper will present in nine articles the complete text of the \$30 A Week For Life Pension Plan. The third installment follows.—Editor's Note.)

Section 9. Every qualified elector of the State of California who has reached the age of fifty years or over is entitled to receive retirement life payments under the provisions of this article upon making proper application therefor. Said application for retirement life payments must show upon the sworn statement of the applicant, (1) that the applicant is fifty years of age or over; (2) that he is a registered qualified elector of the State of California, or that he would have been able to so qualify under the law as it stood at the adoption of this article; (3) that as long as he continues to receive retirement life payments under the provisions of this article he will not be employed for salary or wages or other remuneration or upon a cooperative basis, and that he will not employ any person to engage for him in the production of goods and services for hire or for sale; (4) that he has been a legal resident of the State of California for not less than one year immediately preceding the date of adoption of this article; or (5) if he has become a legal resident of the State of California after the enactment of this article, that he has resided in this State for not less than five years immediately preceding his application for retirement compensation. Any person who has been a citizen of the United States, either by birth or by naturalization, and who is otherwise qualified but who cannot qualify as an elector of the State of California because he or she has completed service of time in a penal institution, or because of marriage to an alien, is entitled to receive retirement life payments.

Section 10. Any recipient of retirement life payments under this article may at any time give notice to the Administrator of his desire to discontinue his receipt of said compensation and thereupon said compensation shall cease, but in the event application is made for resumption of said retirement life payments, the payments thereof shall be resumed upon the filing of an application showing compliance with all of the requirements of this article for receiving this retirement compensation.

Section 11. All persons receiving retirement life payments under this article shall continue to receive retirement compensation for life, provided they remain residents and qualified electors of the State of California and provided they are continuously qualified to receive said compensation in accordance with the provisions of Sections 9 and 10 hereof.

Section 12. When any person applying for retirement life payments shall have qualified as provided in Sections 9, 10 and 11, then and there said person shall be assigned to that bank, agency or Branch Retirement Life Payments office, as hereinafter provided by Section 20,

SEAL BEACH.—City Engineer V. W. Hayes is in San Francisco urging PWA officials to give favorable consideration to Seal Beach applications for construction of a beach park area, and for construction of a new bridge across the Anaheim Landing channel.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Maurice Van Dyke is the new president of the Laguna Beach Toastmasters. He succeeds Perry McCullough, who has concluded a six-months term. Frank Wharton is vice president; Terrance Sheahan, secretary; Guy Fulmer, treasurer, and Roy Baker, commissioner.

ORANGE.—The temperature reached 97 degrees here at 1 p. m. yesterday for one of the hottest days of the year.

FULLERTON.—Rehearsals have commenced for the comedy, "Petitot Fever," which has been chosen for the 12th annual show of the Kiwanis club for benefit of its scholarship loan fund.

FULLERTON.—The temperature reached 98 degrees at 1:15 p. m. yesterday for the season's hottest day here.

LAGUNA BEACH.—A tentative list of classes to be offered by the adult education department of the high school has been announced by Paul W. Colburn, director. The classes are: forum, public speaking, current literature, bookkeeping, basketball, tap dancing, chorus, symphony orchestra, art, metal, short story writing, Spanish, advanced elementary, photography, art, sketching, landscaping, wood shop, typing, sewing, pottery, first aid, carpentry and citizenship.

FULLERTON.—The 20-30 club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:45 today in Kibel's cafe.

ORANGE.—Emily Rose Farmer, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Farmer, is recuperating from an appendicitis operation, performed at St. Joseph's hospital last Saturday.

ORANGE.—Ray Cokeley, former Orange High school and Santa Ana Junior college athlete, has returned from Yosemite National park, where he has been employed for the past four months.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Mrs. Jessie Riddell, curator at the art gallery, announces the gallery will be closed for the next three days while workmen refinish the floors. It will be reopened to the public Saturday.

LAGUNA BEACH.—"First Lady" comedy written by Katherine Dayton and George Kautman, will be presented by the Community Players Oct. 7 and 8 at the Playhouse under the direction of Marjorie Williamson.

LAGUNA BEACH.—New officers of the Laguna Beach Boy Scout council are Duane Kipp, president; Lawrence Barfell, secretary; Guy Fulmer, treasurer, and Roy Baker, commissioner.

ORANGE.—The community welfare board has set \$1000 as its goal in raising funds to supply needy families here with food and clothing.

ESTHER GUILD DRAFTS PLANS

GARDEN GROVE.—Committees were named, the year's budget was presented and accepted, and members received the program schedule for the coming year when the Esther Guild met at the First Methodist church Monday evening. Hostesses for the dinner served prior to the meeting were Mrs. Vivian Smith, Mrs. Hilda Reafsnider and Mrs. Irene Reafsnider. They used asters in decorating the tables.

Appointments by the president, Miss Marcelle Turner, included Mrs. Wilma Millheiser as supply secretary; Mrs. Louise Moore, flower chairman; Mrs. Hilda Reafsnider, press chairman, and as the work committee, Mrs. Anabel Bryan, Mrs. Winifred German and Mrs. Gladys Lamb.

The members voted to invite the Esther Guild of the Long Beach First Methodist church to join them for a rally meeting here during October. Miss Beth Cosmer as the evening's speaker told of her trip to the Hawaiian Islands this summer and of experiences while attending the summer session of the University of Hawaii.

Present were Mesdames Laura Smith, Clara Shumaker, Nell Waite, Phyllis Krausner, Mary Bradley, Wilma Millheiser, Gladys Lamb, Goldie Stuck, Gladys Prior, Lelia McClain, Fay Treece, Verda Albright, Francella Goddard, Louise Moore and her mother, Misses Cosmer, Velda Barnes, Madeline Conover, Helen Knox, Marcia Carmichael, Marcelle Turner and the hostesses.

G. G. Party Fetes Many Occasions

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fritcher were hosts for a family dinner party Sunday, to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Fritcher's father, S. I. Porter, her twin brothers Irwin and Ernest L. Porter, and the wedding anniversary of another brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter.

Present with the hosts and their children Ernest and June were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Porter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, and Mrs. C. Kellogg of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Porter and Miss Bell Long.

Classmates Meet At Steak Bake

GARDEN GROVE.—Inviting a group of classmates to accompany her home after school one evening recently, Dorothy Schneider with the assistance of her mother Mrs. A. L. Schneider entertained them with a steak bake. In the games enjoyed before supper Lois Bradley and Helen Smith were most successful in the evening games.

Fullerton School Warrants Approved

Approval of \$50,000 in tax anticipation warrants to be issued by Fullerton High school district was given yesterday by the board of supervisors. The school district uses the warrants for expenses while awaiting arrival of tax funds late in the year.

La Habran Held

Wanted in Santa Rosa on a petty theft charge, Carl F. Reynolds, 39, La Habra mechanic, was arrested at his home yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Frank Cagle and Tom Murphy. Booked at the county jail, Reynolds posted \$50 bail and was released pending his appearance in the northern court.

Pay Scale Adopted

Lengthy discussion by county supervisors of wages for levee-building labor ended yesterday afternoon when the board adopted a wage scale paralleling that in force for state highway work. Under its terms, a minimum of 60 cents an hour is paid for common laborers.

ENGINEERS TO TALK EROSION ALONG BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH.—Beach erosion and allied phenomena will be discussed at a dinner meeting of the Orange County Engineers' club at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Newport Harbor Yacht club, Eighth street and Bay avenue. E. B. Milnor, president, and R. L. Patterson, secretary, have arranged a program of Los Angeles speakers.

Harry Leyboldt, assistant civil engineer of the Los Angeles Harbor department, will explain formation and stability of California beaches.

Gerald C. Fitzgerald, consultant engineer of Los Angeles, will speak on beach protection and development problems. A. L. Sondergerger, also a consultant engineer, will lead a general discussion of shore processes.

President Patterson also hopes to secure representation from the United States district engineers' office to discuss the function of the United States beach erosion board.

NEWPORT HIGH LACKS 26 TO VOTE BONDS

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Lacking only 26 votes of gaining the necessary two-thirds majority, an \$80,000 bond issue for expansion of the Newport Harbor Union high school plant was defeated here yesterday. The vote was 624 for and 350 against.

Another bond issue probably will be placed before the voters early next year, it was indicated by Principal Sidney Davidson, who said that enrollment increases soon would demand a larger plant.

The original plan of buildings and facilities at the high school was based upon an estimated maximum attendance of 600 students. The enrollment of 576 students for the 1938-39 term can be handled satisfactorily, but officials fear the enrollment will soar past the 600 figure next year.

Proposed additions included a two-story stucco and tile building of 12 classrooms, a student union building and community hall, and an outdoor swimming pool.

The \$80,000 bond issue would have been supplemented by a government grant of \$58,050 to cover the entire cost of the project.

P. T. A. CHIEF NAMED IN G. G.

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. A. L. Schneider as first vice president of the Garden Grove Grammar School Parent-Teacher association was chosen by the executive board to take the presidency left vacant by the removal of Mrs. E. L. Young, who has gone north. Mrs. W. W. Perkins, jr., as second vice president will replace Mrs. Schneider and a committee headed by Mrs. A. Eldelson was named to select a candidate for second vice president.

The board also voted to combine the annual teachers reception with the opening of the year, to be held Oct. 6 at 2:30 p. m. at the Washington school, with Mrs. Jack Reed in charge of arrangements.

Marian Martin Pattern

KITCHEN CHIC SIMPLE TO SEW

A double treat—for this pair of dainty aprons comes from one very easily-followed pattern! The thrifty home-maker counts among her necessities a drawer full of crisp cheery aprons—so Marian Martin made it possible for her to have them at the least possible cost! Choose chambray or gingham for style B of pattern 9856. You'll like its pointed yoke, useful pockets and ric-rac accents. Style A would be attractive in dotted swiss or dimity with matching ruffling. Both aprons boast tie belts for neater adjusting—and high-buttoning backs which make the shoulder straps stay dutifully in place. Smart for girls!

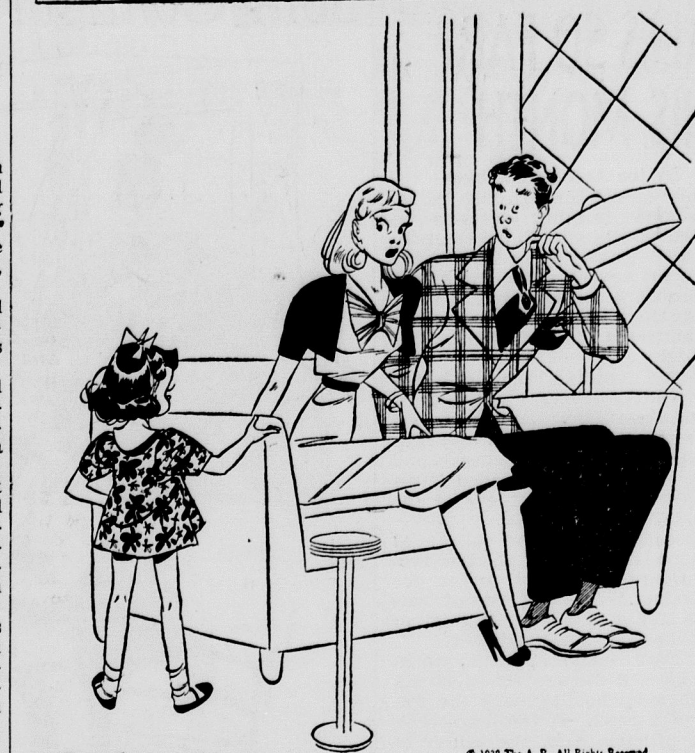
Pattern 9856 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, 2 1/2 yards and 2 1/2 yards ruffling; view B requires 2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3 1/2 yards ric-rac. Sent 15 cents in coins for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Write for your copy of the new Marian Martin Book of Patterns! See the latest fall fashions, fabrics, accessories! All the new clothes you need for the season are pictured. Lovely frocks for daytime and parties! Chic for college and business girls! Sturdy things for children! Snow-time sportswear! Styles for the "would-be-sleender" woman! Smart lingerie—and dresses for around the house. Helpful gift ideas, too! Easy patterns that invite "beginners"! Send your order today. Book 15 cents, pattern 15 cents. When book and pattern are ordered together, 25 cents.

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"If you two wanna neck, just say so, and I'll scram!"

PLAYGROUNDS ALONG COAST MAKE RECORDS

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Largest crowds ever to take part in beach recreational programs under sponsorship of the Works Progress Administration have been recorded at Newport, Balboa and Corona Del Mar this summer, City Engineer R. L. Patterson said today.

During the summer 42,376 persons took advantage of playground equipment and other facilities on the beaches, under direction of 20 recreational workers furnished by the WPA and a supervisor employed by the city. Total cost of the summer's project, which ends Friday, will be \$3511, with \$777 of that total allotted to the city, Patterson added. This total brings the cost per person to about 8 cents, he figured.

August was the heaviest month for attendance at four playgrounds, with a total of 19,401 persons recorded. Playgrounds were established at Newport and Balboa piers, at Fifteenth street on the bay and at Corona Del Mar. The city contemplates a similar playground next summer, Patterson said.

3 Miners Killed

PERNIE, B. C. (AP)—An underground avalanche in the No. 1 East mine of the Crown's Nest Pass Coal company at Coal Creek, five miles from here, killed three men and critically injured another yesterday.

Mrs. Jack Reed in charge of arrangements.

The president was authorized to appoint a committee to investigate the proper procedure for obtaining highway signs on Garden Grove boulevard in front of the Lincoln school, where a dangerous condition now exists because of lack of any form of sign.

CHAPTER XXVIII

ISOLDE walked slowly back to the Terry house, her eyes gleaming as she thought out a scheme that had been inspired by her perusal of that letter to Normandy from Arizona.

She pieced things together. She was sure that the contents of that letter was the cause of Normandy's precipitate departure for the West. She felt positive, too, that Julie had dashed off to Atlanta expecting to meet Barry there—intuition told her that. But Normandy had not known Julie was gone. Hence, it was likely that he yet knew Barry's whereabouts. Unlikely that he had let him know there might be sold on his ranch.

A fortune in gold! If she could just get to Barry before he heard from Normandy—persuade him to sell her the Bar-X ranch for a nominal sum before he learned that it might leap in value.

Her breath quickened. Her imagination was inflamed by the thought of getting her hands on a piece of property that would make her rich! She and her mother, of course, were very comfortably off, but this was why, this might bring her millions!

THERE was, too, a vindictive motive behind Isolde's scheme. She bore a grudge against Barry and Julie. And here was her opportunity to triumph over them.

She had hated Julie from the first time she saw her—had taken fiendish delight in stealing Kenneth from her. But Barry had spoiled her triumph by appearing on the scene and making Julie indelible to Kenneth. She could not forgive him for that. It wasn't any fun stealing another girl's fiance after the other girl had decided she didn't want him anyway.

Her attempts to show Barry up and humiliate him at Julie's birthday party had failed—had ended only in winning him sympathy and pity. He had been in an unfavorable light. Her second effort to humiliate him—the challenge to ride Black Dynamite—had also failed. He had emerged as a hero, while she had suffered the humiliation of being denounced by Julie before Kenneth, and of seeing Kenneth take Julie's side against her. All this rankled.

But she would come out on top this time! It seemed to her that Destiny had guided her to Normandy's this afternoon for the sole purpose of giving her an opportunity to read that letter—giving her a tool with which to strike back at Barry, and with him, at Julie.

She knew, though, that she would have to move swiftly and

SHEPPARD ASKS BACKING OF NOMINEES

LOS ALAMITOS.—Party unity and support of all Democratic candidates for election Nov. 8, was urged last night by Congressman Harry Sheppard when he spoke at a rally in Los Alamitos. "It is an obligation we owe not only to ourselves but to our President to elect Democrats," Sheppard said. "This is the first time in 44 years that the Democrats of California have had a chance to come into their own and in Culbert Olson, Sheridan Downey and Ellis Patterson, the party has selected capable and splendid men."

Referring to the WPA situation in the 19th Congressional district, Sheppard said that the situation was created because of the necessity of the Federal government to make concessions to the present state administration to get the state of California to accept the national relief program.

"We must go to the polls in November," he said, "and remove the possibility of further sabotaging of the relief program and you know that it has been sabotaged."

Other speakers at the meeting were Mr. Claudia Worswick, Santa Ana, who told of the recent party convention and urged party harmony and Burr Brown of Seal Beach, candidate for the assembly from the 75th district.

L. A. Leader Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Senator R. F. Del Valle, 84, veteran political and civic leader, died at his home last night after a short illness.

LOCHINVAR IN RAGS

by KATHRYN CULVER

Julie Hamilton, small-town Southern girl, regrets her half-hearted engagement to Kenneth Terry. When she falls under the spell of Isolde Fleming, trouble-making visitor from New York, Julie is indifferent. Then, she meets Barry Caldwell, young Western rancher who has met with reverses and is hiking to New York for a radio audition. They fall in love, and she breaks her engagement to Kenneth. Later, however, she and Barry have a misunderstanding, and he goes away embittered. When she learns that he is singing in a cafe in Atlanta, she follows him there. That same day, her cousin, Normandy Buford, who had once prospected for gold in the West, receives a letter from his former partner about a vein of gold on Barry's ranch that may have a fortune in it. Normandy decides to go West to investigate. Before he leaves, Isolde dares him to see that she would go to Alma May Whittaker. That she was sure had just been a dodge.

After a moment, she said, with a sigh, "I envy Julie her trip to Atlanta. It's dreadfully dull around here."

Edith threw her a spiteful glance. "Why don't you go home if you are so bored with your visit?" she said.

Isolde smiled thinly. "Is that a suggestion that I've worn out my welcome?"

Edith shrugged. "Take it any way you like, too, that Julie Isolde studied her from under half-closed lids.

"You do hate me, don't you?" "I hate to see you taking Kenneth on a trip if it had been a real one, as she had made it sound in talking to her father. No, there was more to it than just a visit to Alma May.

"All right," Edith shrugged again. "Perhaps you are."

A little silence fell between them. Edith was ashamed of her outburst, but she was in an irritable mood at the moment. She was worried about Julie. She knew Julie would have told her about the Atlanta trip if it had been a real one, as she had made it sound in talking to her father. No, there was more to it than just a visit to Alma May.

ISOLDE's voice broke into her train of thought. "What is a good hotel if I should decide to visit the bright lights in Atlanta?"

Edith replied. "The Cosmopolitan is very nice. That's where we always stop."

Isolde rose languidly. "I think I'll try to persuade Ken to drive me in to do some shopping—for my trousseau."

"That," said Edith, "will be just ducky."

Isolde found Kenneth morosely sprawled in a chair in the living room. She slipped up behind him, leaned over and pressed her cheek against his.

"A penny for your thoughts." "You'd be cheated."

"Look at me so brightly. We both need to snap out of it. Let's run into Atlanta for a few days and see if we can't shake off the moly-grubs."

"I don't know..." "I need to do some shopping. Don't forget—I have to buy a trousseau."

"That's right. I suppose you do. All right. I'll drive you in tomorrow."

Isolde was pleased. She had not expected him to consent so readily. "That's a promise," she said. "Now, don't you forget!"

(To be continued) (The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

EYSTON ESCAPES INJURY AS CAR WRECKED

Copy-Wrighted

By PAUL WRIGHT

BILL MUSICK REGULAR FULLBACK OF TROJANS
Fullback Bill Musick, leading factor in Santa Ana High's drive to the Citrus Belt league championship last fall, is playing first string for the University of Southern California freshmen.

When Bill begins his varsity career next year, he is destined to make a showing equal to that of his famous brother, Jim Musick, Orange county's deputy sheriff who played fullback on the Trojans' national championship eleven of '31.

The Trojans have a raft of talent, including 20 former high school captains. They open their season against the U. S. C. Spartans in a curtain-raiser to Saturday's U. S. C.-Alabama varsity game in the Coliseum. Glendale is the only junior college on the Trojans' schedule this year—for Oct. 1 at the Coliseum. They play the Stanford yearlings at Palo Alto Oct. 8, the California Frosh in the Coliseum Oct. 15 and the U. C. L. A. Frosh in the Coliseum Nov. 4.

Bill's brother, Bobbie Musick, has landed a first-string berth in Santa Ana High's new backfield, and will receive his first varsity test against the Woodrow Wilson preps at Long Beach Saturday. Bob showed much promise last year with Reece Greene's Saint sophomores, who also won a C. B. L. title.

H. E. (DAD) SECREST'S PRESENT VERY TIMELY
He might not have known it

was his birthday, but anyway, H. E. (Dad) Secrest sent me a most welcome present from Big Bear lake yesterday—a three-pound Rainbow trout.

"Dad," as he was known to all the athletes when he was custodian in the high school physical education department for several years before retiring in '37, and Mrs. Secrest have been vacationing for months at Big Bear. They are expected to return to Santa Ana in early November.

Secrest has been enjoying his fishing, and according to one of his sons, W. G. Secrest, who returned from the lake yesterday, "he's feeling like a million dollars." He's coming back to Santa Ana soon, however, because (you guessed it) football season is here. "Dad" likes his Saints and Dons.

JOE RODGERS WILL SEE YANKEES AND (?) PLAY

Manager Joe Rodgers, who led his Huntington Beach Oilers to the National Nightball league championship over San Bernardino, will go East Sept. 30 to attend the World Series between the Yankees and (?) .

The series will open Oct. 5 in a National league park—probably at Pittsburgh or Chicago. Joe doesn't care where, but he will be there when the Yankees and their N. L. opponents open fire.

Joe has announced no night-ball plans for next year, although it is understood he may transfer the Oilers to the Long Beach City league.

SCHINDLER FEARED LOST TO TROJANS AGAINST ALABAMA

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Trojan football coaches threw in the sponge today for Ambrose Schindler, 1937 backfield mainstay.

Schindler, trying to mend a knee injury that necessitated an operation this summer, will not play against Alabama here Saturday, school heads said. No one would guess just when he would get started.

Alabama need not breathe too easily, however, because U. S. C. turned in two sparkling games last year against Notre Dame and U. C. L. A. with Ambrose on the bench.

SCRAMBLE ENDS FOR BEAR-ST. MARY'S GAME

BERKELEY. (P)—There will be no more scrambling for the California Bears until they meet the St. Mary's Gaels here Saturday in their first game of the season. Coach Stub Allison, not exactly pleased with his team's behavior

on the defensive, is still trying to talk Quarterback Vic Bottari into calling signals in which he will carry the ball himself. Bottari is the Bear's best ground-gaining bet.

BRUINS TIGHTEN LINE FOR FOWA GAME

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The line of the University of California at Los Angeles football eleven received added special attention today as the Bruins tapered off training for the clash with Iowa here Friday night.

Head Coach Spaulding said he believed his backs would perform creditably for the opening game, but that the forward wall needed "tightening."

The Bruins practiced until late last night at suburban Inglewood, trying out formations and plays under flood lights. It also provided a welcome relief for the boys from the heat of previous afternoons.

Red Sox and Indians Stage Spirited Fight for Second

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Even the Yankees' record losing streak can't stir up much interest since the New Yorkers have clinched the pennant. The fans won't be excited about the National league race until the teams are able to come out from under their umbrellas and play a few games. But in the meantime the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians are stirring up quite a lively pair of private battles.

Second place in the American league is their spark plug, and their leading representative at the home plate, Jimmy Foxx and Earl Averill, are quite in the thick of the fight for the batting crown.

In addition to whatever prestige is involved, there's cash money in the scrap for all concerned. The difference between second and third place runs about \$200 per man when their shares of the World Series pool are split up and, of course, a batting champion

is in a favorable position in salary negotiations.

The Red Sox, returning to action yesterday after having had two straight doubleheaders washed out, regained a little lost ground by walloping the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a bargain bill, 12-8 and 7-2. The Indians took a single game from Washington, 9-1. That left Boston one game ahead with about a dozen still to go. And the difference is where it counts most—the Indians have lost two more.

The only other game played saw the Yankees establish a new record for Joe McCarthy's managerial regime by losing their fifth straight game, a 5-4 decision to the Chicago White Sox. It was the first time since McCarthy took charge in 1931 they had dropped so many in a row.

The entire National league program again was rained out along with the Athletics-Detroit game in the American. It didn't make much difference in the senior circuit race this time, for the teams still can play the games off in doubleheaders if the rain stops today.

Pittsburgh's Pirates still have a 3½ game lead over the Chicago Cubs and ought to be ready for a little action after two days of rest.

High spots of yesterday's games were the two seven-inning games the Red Sox staged. Trailing 7-5 going into the last inning of the opener, they belted Jim Walkup and Ed Cole for seven runs. Then they repeated the feat in the sixth of the eight-inning nightcap as Foxx belted his 46th homer and a triple in the same inning.

Dons Alternate Two Combinations

JOSEPH LOST FOR SANTA MONICA TILT

Two combinations are being groomed by Coaches Bill Cook and John Ward for Santa Ana Junior college's first home football game with Santa Monica in the Municipal bowl tomorrow night. The game was moved to Thursday to avoid conflict with the junior college bond election Friday.

The Dons, meeting under a 31-19 defeat from Pasadena in the Rose bowl last week, have been making much headway in drills for the Thursday encounter, and should display marked improvement against Curt Youell's Corsairs.

FIRST COMBINATION
Ends—Carroll Joy and Jim Nunez.

Tackles—Ed Becker and Tom Anderson.

Guards—Bill Twist and Pete Kotlar.

Center—Jack Lentz.

Quarterback—Lynn Arnett.

Fullback—Harold Tucker and Jerry Nesmith.

SECOND COMBINATION
Ends—Ted DeVelbiss and Glenn Cave.

Tackles—Cy Leivermann and Gil Nehrig.

Guards—Dale Micklewaite and Bill Ross.

Center—Gale Bristow.

Quarterback—Larry Monroy.

Fullbacks—Dan Kaufmann and "Chuck" Stafford.

Fullback—Rollo Beck or Bob Davies.

Frank Zaby, big fullback from Los Angeles, and Jack Fishbein, center from Washington, D. C., have turned in their suits, but their departure will not materially weaken the Dons. John Harris, quarterback, and Tracy, center, also have quit.

In an extensive drill at the Municipal bowl yesterday, the Dons brushed up their defense, and were to go through passing and running today.

BASEBALL TODAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
(Playoff Semifinals)

Sacramento..... W. L. Pct.
San Francisco..... 1 0 1.000
Los Angeles..... 0 1 .000
Seattle..... 0 1 .000

Last Night's Results
Sacramento, 14; Los Angeles, 6.
San Francisco, 4; Seattle, 2.

Games Tonight
Sacramento at Los Angeles (Wright field, 8:15 p. m.)
San Francisco at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh..... W. L. Pct.
Chicago..... 81 57 .587
Cincinnati..... 78 61 .561
New York..... 75 64 .540
Boston..... 69 69 .500
St. Louis..... 67 72 .482
Brooklyn..... 63 75 .457
Philadelphia..... 45 91 .321

Yesterday's Results
All games postponed, rain.

Games Today
(All games doubleheaders)
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York..... W. L. Pct.
Boston..... 81 57 .587
Cleveland..... 81 61 .561
Detroit..... 74 67 .525
Washington..... 71 72 .497
Chicago..... 59 75 .440
St. Louis..... 50 88 .362
Philadelphia..... 51 91 .359

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland, 8; Washington, 1.
Chicago, 5; New York, 4.
Boston, 12; St. Louis, 8-2.
Philadelphia at Detroit (postponed, rain).

Games Today
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

BOWLING

RED AND WHITE STORES

E. Parker..... 145 172 133-450
L. McCabe..... 159 151 160-470
C. Sanborn..... 123 155 130-423
E. Rork..... 146 133 202-481
W. Parker..... 154 148 151-453

Totals..... 727 759 776-2262

WEST 5TH ST. LUMBER CO.

V. Fleming..... 157 171 140-468
F. Motry..... 127 92 140-359
F. Musselman..... 160 172 144-476
C. Rummell..... 132 152 137-461
R. Dietrich..... 212 183 145-540

Totals..... 848 780 786-2334

WINTER'S HEALTH

M. Van Sistine..... 167 155 157-469
I. McDonald..... 132 138 122-392
D. Braden..... 124 159 95-378
J. Gaspar..... 133 157 177-467
P. Van Sistine..... 154 145 128-425

Totals..... 710 744 677-2181

HOLLY SUGAR CO.

G. Yoder..... 131 200 189-520
C. Schreff..... 159 147 158-464
F. Shaw..... 132 142 133-427
G. Gowin..... 173 168 174-515
W. Kyeckman..... 125 165 200-490

Totals..... 740 822 854-2416

Football Forecast

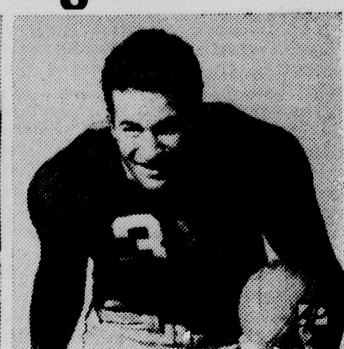
Nebraska Odds-On In Big Six



Nebraska's Charley Brock is one of the greatest centers in the U. S. . . .



Biff Jones (left) is favored to win the Big Six race; Tom Stidham to place . . .



Kansas State's Elmer Hackney, Big Six wrestling and shot champ, is a fullback.

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

KANSAS CITY. (P)—It's taking a long chance, like betting the Yankees will finish above the second division, but Big Six football fans are picking Nebraska to head the conference parade this fall. The Cornhuskers have won the title only eight of the 10 years since the formation of the circuit.

The conference coaches are passing the championship around like a pipe of peace, but this is just a piece of a pipe dream to the fans who have learned from experience that liking Nebraska is showing an appreciation for the better things in life.

The teams finished in this order last year: Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa State and Kansas State tied for last. An early survey would indicate the lineup this year would be Nebraska to win, Oklahoma to place, and Kansas State to show, with Iowa State, Kansas and Missouri possibly also showing—too much.

Losses have been heavy at all schools, so naming the order of finish is gambling on the ability of new men to come through.

GRADE-A HOLDOVERS
The Cornhuskers, who beat Minnesota and Indiana last year and nearly scared Pittsburgh out of the spotlight, lost more in quality than they did in quantity, but Major Lawrence (Biff) Jones has some mighty good holdovers, and a sophomore crop with everything but experience. The Nebraska will get a short course in the first game.

Paul Amen and Elmer Dohrmann, regular ends; Johnny Howell, quarterback, and Fred Shirey and Ted Doyle, tackles, are among the absentees. However, with the exception of Howell, the backfield, which last year amazed with its ability to score touchdowns without the aid of first downs, is practically intact, and newcomers, including Mike Francis, brother of all-American Sam, will provide weight and drive lacking in 1937.

More Lateral Passes, Says Biff Jones

LINCOLN, Neb. (P)—Major Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones on the 1938 football trends:

"The five-man line will be as popular this year as last; there is no reason why something which has proved successful should be dropped.

"I think multiple passing will continue, and many teams will use as many passes as they can. There is the matter of climate to consider here, however.

Southern teams, located where the weather is milder, will use many more passes than northern teams."

End Coach W. Harold Browne is not worrying about those positions, with capable candidates knocking each other down for the job. The tackles offer a problem, but there is no lack of hefty candidates. Paul Goetowski, a registered nurse (honest), and Forrest Behm, another 200-pounder, looked like money from home in spring drill.

Center there is Charley Brock, one of the best in the land, a roving dynamo who will bolster any weak spots.

This is the Biff's second year as Husker coach. His team may lose some games, particularly early in the campaign, but by November it should be tough as a boot.

OKLAHOMA'S GOT A LINE

Oklahoma, which more than one critic rated as a better team than Nebraska last year, also suffered heavy losses in quality, with Pete Smith, ace end; Mickey Parks, a great center, and Jack Baer, a versatile fullback and signal caller, among the missing.

Burly Tom Stidham, for whom the boys will play until their shoes drop off, is going to have another tough line, big and heavy, and the

Sooners probably will not be trampled by any team, although they meet such potential powerhouses as Rice, Tulsa and Washington State.

Bear's berth will be one of the most difficult to fill, but in Hugh McCullough, a veteran, Stidham may have the man.

Kansas State fans are fairly oozing optimism, and shouting their praises of Elmer (One-Man-Gang) Hackney, a fullback built along the general lines of Bronko Nagurski. Hackney, great in spots last year, was a whirlwind in spring drill, and will bear watching.

Kansas State lost both quantity and quality, but the squad this year will be heavier, although Coach Wes Fry says it still will be "my ponies against your horses." The Kansas Staters open against Northwestern, which should give the young men of Manhattan, Kans., some idea of whether they are a team to beat or a beaten team. The general idea right now is that they are a team to beat.

MISSOURI MYSTERY
Missouri, which failed to live up to advance notices last year, suffered its heaviest losses of any conference team, so it enters the lists as a mystery element. However, the silence has been ominous, and rival coaches are eyeing Coach Don Faurot's squad warily.

Kansas, a stubborn, hard-to-lick squad last year, enters the field with practically the same personnel. The frosh squad last year included some huge youths and if they haven't shrunk, Coach Ad Lindsey will have weight to spare. The Jayhawks open with Dana Bible's Texans.

Kansas State, always handicapped by lack of capable reserves, faces the same difficulty this year, but the word has spread that the Cyclone first-string will be a Tartar. Barring injury to their backfield ace, little Everett Kisch, the Iowa school will make plenty of trouble.

Loyola Eleven Scores 51-0 Over Cal-Tech

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The lid was off Loyola university's football pot today, but few could tell whether the kettle contained ingredients for a delectable grid dish or simply hot grease for the Lions to stew themselves in this fall.

The roaring Lions crushed Cal-Tech in the college season's opening tilt here last night, 51 to 0. The Loyola lads started out in a frenzy of wheezing, puffing and bad playing, but smoothed out in the last half to run off with the affair.

Gallant little Cal Tech outdid its own mediocrity. Time and again the engineers left Loyola pass receivers as uncovered as a sun bather, but time and again its green, outweighed line crashed in and smothered the Lion running attack.

Out of the wreckage emerged several salient points. Cal-Tech was no test. Loyola showed weakness in the fundamentals, but more often displayed potential brilliance in the deception department, particularly in the use of downfield laterals.

Most of the Lion followers reserved judgment until a sterner test arrived. Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific may fill the bill next week, and unless Tom Lieb, the Lion coach, has some of the wrinkles ironed out, his eleven may bog down.

Lieb showed he intends to make use of the Dipsy-Doodle attack, and the beefy linemen may find themselves touchdown threats through the use of the lateral pass. The first Loyola touchdown came on one last night—a crisp forward to Rightend John Polich and a smooth lateral to the other wing, Carl Hoveland, while a guard and a tackle trailed close by in case another switch of the ball was needed.

Approximately half of the \$9,965,238 collected as a retail sales tax in Kansas for the 12 months ending May 31 was paid on the sales of food, automobiles and wearing apparel.

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SPEED CHAMP UNLUCKY IN UTAH RACE

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah. (P)—Captain George E. T. Eyston rode five miles today with death tugging at his giant racer, "Thunderbolt."

Attempting to raise his own world land speed record of 357.5 miles per hour, the covering over the two right rear wheels of the car fouled and the machine careened through the measured mile at 349.85 miles per hour, sliding on the back corner of its metal shell like a bobsled.

The car was so badly damaged that Eyston said he was through on the flats for the year and would return to England on the "Queen Mary" Oct. 2.

"I had a very bad time," the retired army captain said. "The car broke down just as I entered the mile.

"I was then going well over 360 miles per hour. It dragged all the way through, but I kept her under control.

"I thought perhaps the car was not too badly damaged. But when I let up on the throttle and it skidded to a quick stop three miles short of the north end, I knew my running was over."

Eyston was remarkably calm. He nervously smoked a cigarette. "It would have been disastrous if I hadn't been on salt."

"Too much damage has been done to repair the car here," Eyston said. "I can't attempt further runs. Whether I'll be back again next year depends on conditions."

If the car had not broken down, Eyston said he was "certain I would have had the record well over 360 miles per hour."

A crowd of 6000 saw Eyston shake off disaster by grimly holding his car under control. Because the rear of the seven-ton machine was dragging, it sent up great spumes of salt. The straightaway showed a deep gouge.

Eyston's departure from the flats ends the 1938 high speed racing season.

His challenger, John Cobb, who by speeding 350.2 miles per hour on Sept. 15, broke the 345.49 miles per hour record Eyston set on Aug. 27, left from New York for England.

In an unprecedented sports duel, Eyston came back the day after Cobb broke his record and hoisted the mark to 357.5 miles per hour, Eyston's final mark.

During the current season, the mark was lifted from Eyston's record of last year, 311.42 miles per hour, to 357.5.

PATTY BERG ADVANCES

CHICAGO. (P)—The prize ring had its "killers"—notably Jack Dempsey. Now women's golf has one in harmless looking Patty Berg of Minneapolis.

Miss Berg, with her red hair and freckled face, and just 20 years old, in a mighty blast of just 42 shots at Westmoreland Country club yesterday, smothered Mrs. Myron Davy of Washington, D. C., 10 and 8. She won 10 straight holes.

That overwhelming victory overshadowed everything in the first round flight, including the defeat of the six-time former champion, Glenna Collett Vare. It overshadowed the performance of Mrs. Estelle Lawson, Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., the defending champion, in eliminating the Canadian titleholder, Mrs. Eric Phillips of Lambton Mills, Ont. Mrs. Vare was swept to the sidelines by 18-year-old Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga.

As the field of 32 survivors got away on the second and third flights of two 18-hole rounds today, the Minneapolis red-head, and Mrs. Paige, 31-year-old housewife, were ranking favorites to wind up as finalists for the championship Saturday.

SPORTS Roundup



NEW YORK. (P)—Benny Leonard, who is cleaning up \$350 per week refereeing fights, will take another fling at the restaurant business, this time in the Radio City sector. Over in Brooklyn they're telling you now that Grimes is out and Hornsby is in . . . P. S.: We're still sticking to Charlie Dessen until the official announcement . . . John Henry Lewis' jaunt through England and France has been cancelled because of those law suits . . . Our cornfed Kansas correspondents report Wichita is coming east loaded to the hilt for Army.

Alabama will match Southern California's 11 quarterbacks Saturday with the beefiest bunch of tackles you ever saw in collieth football. Five of the seven weigh 210 or more in their bare feet . . . The Pirates probably will be in there, but this corner still says the Cubs would give the Yanks a better battle . . . Georgetown university's football team this year will be just a bunch of guys named Joe—they only have five of 'em . . . on the other hand, Charlie Bachman of Michigan state can sit back and let George do it—he has five of them.

One for the book: The first, second, third and fourth string quarterbacks on the Fredericksburg (Va.) High grid squad are southpaw passers . . . There seems to be no hard feeling between Mickey Cochrane and the Tiger owners . . . The other night Mickey was a guest at a reception in Owner Walter Briggs' home.

According to the Pittsburgh papers, Sonny Martin, Pittsburgh, knocked out Sonny Martin, Florida, the other night . . . Are you listening, Mr. Ripley? . . . This is golf for you: The other afternoon Bill Brickley carded an eagle three on the 475-yard 15th hole of the Rockway course, Kitchener, Ont. But his partner, Lloyd Tucker took the hole away from him by sinking his approach for a double eagle two on the par five hole . . . Ouch! . . . Julian Black and John Roxborough, managers of Joe Louis, have gone in to the light heavyweight business and are grooming Dave Clark of Detroit for John Henry Lewis' crown . . . Those who know say John Henry can make the weight about one more time.

Baseball's First 99 Years
By GARDNER SOULE
"HEAVENLY DAYS! YOU'VE ALL SEEN WOMEN OUT TEARING CLEAR UP HERE, AND NOW WE HAVE TO PAY ADMISION! I DECLARE I NEVER HEARD THE LIKE OF IT!"

THE FIRST admission charge (50 cents) in baseball history was made for a game between New York and Brooklyn, at the Fashion Race Course, Long Island, July 20, 1858. Fifteen hundred fans, who made a difficult trip by boat and rail, saw the game.

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SANTA MONICA JUNIOR COLLEGE

vs.

DONS

First Home Game—Special Prices

ADULTS, 25c — CHILDREN, 15c

City Bowl—8 P. M. Thursday

Belle Spangler Faces Title Loss, Pay Cut

WELFARE UNIT CHIEF SEEKS BOARD ACTION

Mrs. Belle Spangler, assistant director of the county welfare department who was the storm center three months ago in the tempest which unseated Jack Snow as director, today was slated for loss of her title and a \$35-monthly cut in salary.

Abolition of the title was asked by Welfare Director Thomas P. Douglas in a letter to the board of supervisors which also asked other adjustments which will result in raises in pay for two other department employees.

Douglas said the revisions in salary schedule he asked would not change operation of the department, since it has been operating under the proposed system for the past three months.

Although she has been titled assistant director, Mrs. Spangler actually has supervised indigent aid, Douglas said. As supervising social worker, class A, the classification for which she is slated, she will rank with three others of that grade, each of whom handles one section of the department's work.

Mrs. Spangler was fired by Snow, precipitating a furore in the board of supervisors which finally caused Snow to lose his job. Harry Edwards, veterans' welfare officer, was appointed and held office three days. Then Douglas was named.

As assistant director of the department, Mrs. Spangler has been paid \$175 a month. Under the new classification, she will receive \$140 a month, starting pay for her new position. If she is later raised to class B, she will get \$150, and if she reaches class C, she will be paid \$160 a month. Spencer Collins, formerly clerk in the property department, would be raised to senior clerk, class B, to take over supervision of that department, under Douglas' recommendation. The senior clerk's post there has been vacant for several months since the discharge of Richard Thompson by Snow.

Kenneth Williamson was slated for a post as social worker, grade A, replacing Miss Eleanor J. Redmond, who resigned and was married.

The board took no action on Douglas' recommendations yesterday, but indicated it would study the proposed changes along with revisions requested in several other departments.

Yesterday's proceedings also developed the fact that Bernard Henry, holding a post as collector for county hospital fees, has been discharged and replaced by Joe Shea, resident of the Placentia avenue district.

33 YEARS
Is a Long Time?

HIGHLIGHTS
Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway

WORLD EVENTS—By Edmund Reek and Lowell Thomas. New York City: Hines, one of the most sensational in city's history, ends dramatically when Judge Pecora rules mistrial. Naples: Mt. Vesuvius molasses again—rising lava almost fills crater, presaging a violent eruption by the famous volcano. Atlantic City: Here is the 1938 Miss America! Marilyn Muesole of Ohio is chosen the embodiment of feminine beauty in U. S. Hankow: Children flee from war—Chinese orphans are pathetic picture as they leave capital for inland refuge. (Special). New York: Cardinal Hayes, prince of the church, is buried with solemn rites as church and civil dignitaries pay tribute. Chicago: Mayor Kelly launches the Movie Quiz drive (Special). Virginia: Tobacco gets queen to rule over festival. (Special).

ROYALTY IN THE NEWS—By Harry Lawrenson and Helen Claire. Queen Elizabeth and young princesses spend holiday in Scotland. Queen Mother Mary, on vacation trip, visits historic landmarks. King Farouk of Egypt unveils monument to a nationalist leader. Queen Wilhelmina is widely proclaimed on 40th year of her reign.

AVIATION—By Chalmer Sinkey and Lowell Thomas. Transoceanic clipper plane is ready for service—the mighty 72-passenger Boeing ship makes successful trial flight at Seattle.

SPORTS—By Ed Thorgeren and Tom Cumiskey. New York: Pro grid stars play before 40,000 a night game. West Point: Army eleven train hard in their work-outs. South Bend: "Fighting Irish" prepare for 1938 pigskin parade. New York Harbor: Italian crew wins international boat regatta. Long Island: Old Westbury four retains U. S. polo championship.

PACIFIC COAST EDITION—Supervised by Jack Darrock. The gridiron teams of California, Southern California, Washington, U. C. L. A. and Stanford lumber up for 1938 conference battles.

Brown and Yellow Wagon; Hemstitching Machine Lost, And County Board is Puzzled

A tisket, a tasket—The board of supervisors is afraid somebody's lost a brown and yellow dump wagon and a hemstitching machine, of all things.

It started yesterday afternoon, when County Clerk B. J. Smith read a letter from Highway Supt. A. A. Beard, asking permission to write off county inventories worn out or missing equipment. He listed pick handles, hammers, shovels.

"A dump wagon and a hemstitching machine," concluded Smith.

"A WHAT?" chorused supervisors.

County Plans Third Display

Orange county's exhibit at the Los Angeles county fair, already winner of more than \$1800 in prize money at Pomona and Sacramento, may be exhibited at next winter's National Orange show in San Bernardino.

County supervisors had the question under advisement today. Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs told the board that cost of storing the exhibit until the San Bernardino show probably would be far less than the expense of tearing the exhibit down and building a new one, should the county decide to enter an exhibit at San Bernardino.

Tubbs reported that up to yesterday afternoon the exhibit had taken \$818 in prize money at the state fair in Sacramento and \$819 at Pomona.

Fair officials reported two other ribbons for Orange county today, with the exhibit taking third place for open-box commercial packing of lemons and second place for Valencia commercial pack ratings, covered box class.

Without warrants and its disposition remains a secret.

Supervisors allowed Jackson to spend \$2500 more for necessary investigations, but he must spend it in the usual way, by drawing warrants which are public records.

Besides Jackson's office, the specially-summoned county grand jury and Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton have been looking into the case, attempting to find the author of the libelous pamphlets which during their appearance here just before the Aug. 30 primary election.

When Pope Pius was elected supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic church Feb. 6, 1922, he thus explained his choice of a papal name which had been borne by 10 predecessors:

"I was born under a Pius; I came to Rome under a Pius; Pius is the name of peace—then Pius shall be my name."

Murder Charged On His Wedding Day

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mason W. Potter, 27, embalmer, was charged with suspicion of murder today, which was to have been his wedding day, after the death from pistol wounds yesterday of his former fiancée, Dorothy M. Libonati.

Potter, himself in a critical condition from a wound, told police Miss Libonati broke their engagement, and after wedding ring and failed to keep an appointment with her.

10 Indicted for Bake Oven Deaths

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Indictments ranging from murder to manslaughter were returned today against 10 officials and guards of the Philadelphia county prison in the deaths of four convicts in steamheated punishment cells.

The convicts, who were found "baked to death" in their cells Aug. 22, were Frank Comodeca, Henry Osborne, James McQuade and Joseph Waters.

THE MAILBAG

JOBS AND COLLEGES

To the Editor: For several days I have read about the prospective plan of erecting a new junior college for the use of Orange county student population.

There are always positive and negative elements in human thought regarding forward or backward steps in the human struggle to get along.

From what I have read in the papers it seems to me that the most urgency for this undertaking has its origin among salaried people who are now on the public pay-roll. Others are coming along who will need positions, for the crop of trained people for educational service is increasingly large. It is baffling now to comprehend how it is possible for the common working citizens of this county to support the spacious school facilities that we already have, as well as the array of churches, service clubs and charitable organizations.

I think it would be well for our public educational leaders to do some real business calculation: First, I should like to know how many junior college graduates, who have completed their course in the last five years, are earning a living in private industry? How many entered a line of work as a result of junior college training that high school training could not be considered sufficient? How many went on to college, and are now in professional or business enterprise? When these answers are given, how far short in accommodation is the present junior college from meeting the need of those who are adapted to higher education, and who by virtue, aptitude, disposition and determination can really ever hope to return

service to the public for what has been tendered them?

If the leaders in education would consider some practical elements, and costs to hard working common people they would see from any point of view the worthlessness of such a huge expenditure of money. I am confident that a light would dawn upon them that all wealth comes from the earth on which we live. Education has lost its place as a leadership and service to men when it becomes abstract, too heavy and cumbersome. There are enough college, junior college and high school people out of positions now in this county to use a very large work-in capital in developing natural resources. The \$315,000 to be an outright gift from other taxpayers to this county, for education away from work, could be spent a lot more intelligently by setting men and women to work at a real task in developing wealth from mother earth.

With that amount of capital, if properly managed, absorbing the present educated unemployed, seven years hence, through investment in materials and labor, profit could be large enough to erect our own junior college, without these interest bearing bonds, and education linked with real production in industry would gain a point in popularity with the common man.

There are enough job hunters now; too many are on the public pay-roll, but not enough young men and women who will do and dare with mother nature in the effort to create their own wealth.

"Thar's gold in them thar hills over thar!"

VERNON J. ANDERWS,
1229 West Third Street,
Sept. 19, 1938.

CENTURY CLUB TOASTMASTERS PICKS LEADERS

Election of officers by Century Toastmasters club last night made Robert Speed president; Wilfred Taylor, vice president; Ernest S. Wooster, secretary-treasurer for another term, and Dwight Hamilton, sergeant-at-arms and deputy district governor of Toastmasters International. Outgoing officers are Glenn Tidball, president; A. G. Green, vice president. Installation will be held Sept. 27.

Discussion of European affairs as a table topic by the club found the members holding positive opinions regarding the move made by England and France. Though some thought it a part of a long range policy in which England would ultimately benefit at the expense of Germany, most of the members viewed it as traitorous to an ally Czechoslovakia, and likely to alienate other small nations, which would discover Germany a stronger nation and turn to Germany for strength. Some pointed out that the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia is in line with permitting Italian and German help to rebels in France; to the seizure of Austria by Germany, and of letting Italy take Ethiopia.

Following the general discussion, Sam Hurwitz, as first speaker on the program presented by Dr. Hiram Curry, analyzed the rise of Hitler to power and asserted that it is without parallel in history.

Others on Dr. Curry's program were Frank Mansur, Leslie Hynes and Glenn Tidball.

POPE URGES PEACE PRAYER

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy. (AP) Pope Pius XI, who chose the name for his pontificate hoping it would be an era of peace, today asked all Catholic churches of Rome to devote an hour next Sunday to prayer for peace.

The pontiff instructed all churches of the city to hold an hour of adoration for the purpose.

Earlier today while receiving a group of French pilgrims he gave added evidence of his concern over international events.

What's What 'Bout Traffic

By CAPT. H. C. MEEHAN
(Captain, Orange County Unit,
California Highway Patrol)

Traffic questions should be sent to Chief Cato at Sacramento. Answers will appear at an early date.

Q—Am I permitted to turn left into a private driveway or alley?
—D. C.

A—This is only prohibited in towns and cities where there have been ordinances adopted banning such practice.

Q—Recently I was hurrying to a doctor's office where my small boy had been taken after an accident and, in going there, I chanced running through a funeral procession and was stopped by a traffic officer and "bawled out." Did I violate any law?
—Mrs. E. T.

A—The California Vehicle Code does not specifically mention any such a traffic situation. This matter is similar to the previous problem inasmuch as such a procession is controlled by local ordinances.

Q—A carefree driver, a youngster some 19 years old, drives down our street disregarding all other traffic and blows his horn loud and wild when he comes to intersections. Does that sort of noise give him the privilege of running wild and does the mere sounding of a horn entitle one, legally, to the right of way?
—A. G.

A—Emphatically, "No." Such a driver is a constant menace to innocent and careful drivers. Sounding a horn needlessly is a misdemeanor and certainly does not give him any legal right of way over any other traffic.

Q—Is there anything in the law prohibiting me from passing a school bus which has stopped on the country road?
—Miss E. P.

A—Such a bus, when stopped, for the purpose of permitting children to enter or leave such conveyance, must not be passed until all motorists, whether following or approaching, shall first have made a complete stop. Never take chances with school buses as the lives of our little children are too precious to gamble with.

Q—When in town the other day I parked my car alongside a fire hydrant for ten minutes. When I returned I was given a court citation. I understood that I could park there for a short period. If true why did the officer give me a ticket?
—M. F. G.

A—You evidently misunderstand the law. It requires that you must leave your car in control of a person legally entitled to and able to operate your car when you park it alongside a fire hydrant.

Q—Why is it that Los Angeles City Hall is virtually surrounded by red painted street curbs along which police cars are parked contrary to the law which says NO cars shall be so parked when there is a red curb.
—J. M. K.

A—Red curb markings are principally along the Main street side of the Los Angeles city hall and are for police cars marked as such. Because of the many emergency calls in robberies, attempted murders, etc., it is necessary there be some place to keep such cars for hurry up calls.

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The Datebook

TODAY
Julia Lathrop branch library opens 9 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 9 p. m.

Alpha Sigma Lambda, fraternity house, 7:30 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, 306½ East Fourth street, 8 p. m.

Knight of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knight Templar Commandery No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, K. of J. hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW
Pierian club, 507 East Maple, 1:30 p. m.

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.

Bower's museum, opens 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Lions club, Masonic temple, noon.

Toastmasters' club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m.

Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Julia Lathrop branch library, 9 a. m. to 12, 1 to 6 p. m.

Altura club, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Church of Christ Ladies' Aid, at church.

American Legion post No. 131, Veterans' hall, 8 p. m.

Magnolia circle, R. N. A. Capistrano Y. L. I. K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

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2 S. A. MUSIC UNITS WILL GO TO LONG BEACH

Two Santa Ana musical organizations, selected as among the top-ranking groups of their kind in Southern California, have been named to appear in a band review in Long Beach Sept. 28, it was announced today.

The drum and bugle corps of the Santa Ana American Legion post and the Phillips Crusaders boys' band will take part in the opening event of a five-day "fall festival" concluding Long Beach's golden jubilee celebration.

Twenty leading bands and drum and bugle corps, comprising more than 1200 musicians, will participate. Trophies are offered best groups in junior and senior divisions.

More than 50,000 persons are expected to witness the band review and a fireworks display, scheduled for 7:15 p. m.

UNPAID BILL BLOCKS GRANT

Because William Goble, who got a county franchise to lay a water pipe under a county road, won't pay for advertising the franchise he's going to lose out.

County supervisors yesterday got a bill for \$21 from the Orange County Reporter for advertising the ordinance giving Goble the franchise. They said Goble should pay the bill, because the franchise was his. County Clerk B. J. Smith said Harold McCabe, attorney for Goble, had refused payment.

So the board ordered advertising of the ordinance stopped. That will make the ordinance illegal and the franchise ineffective.

NOVA SCOTIA SOCIETY
Nova Scotia society of California will hold its annual meeting at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Saturday, Sept. 24. Coffee and cream will be served by the committee in charge. All New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island former residents are invited to attend, bringing their own picnic lunches.

CHICKEN LUNCHEON
A chicken luncheon will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Second Baptist church, 1201 West Second street. The public will be served for a nominal sum.

Director



Miss Ruth Armstrong (above) is director and accompanist for the double quartet of Santa Ana Elks lodge which will compete for honors in a contest highlighting the Elks state convention which opens tomorrow at Monterey. The contest will be held at Del Monte.

'ART IN DRESS' TO BE TOPIC

The University of Southern California announces the opening of an extension course, "Art in Dress," for the women of Santa Ana.

The opening date is Sept. 26, 3:30 p. m., in Rankin's department store. There is no charge for the opening lecture, which will be given by Dixie O. Michelson of the fine arts department.

Latest fashions will be shown and discussed and the relation of personality to clothes and personality analyses will be features of the course.

All women interested in these subjects are cordially invited to attend.

Mile Separates College Hall And High School Shops

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line, but not for junior college shop students.

When these students want to go to classes from College hall at Tenth and Main streets, they have to walk about a mile to the high school where the shops are located. And it isn't a straight line.

This is the opinion of students who have to take shop courses—yet return to classes at Tenth and Main streets in 10 minutes.

20-30 CLUB IS INFORMED OF CRISIS ABROAD

"The Central European situation is misunderstood. People don't see the fundamental issues at stake. They make statements which oftentimes are ridiculous," So declared Louis Danz, Santa Ana author and lecturer, when he addressed members of the local 20-30 club last night in Daniger's cafe.

Danz explained the current situation in Europe as he had studied it first hand while on the continent last year. He explained the differences of terms which are now being used in referring to the various "governments" of Europe.

"We pretty well know what we mean by democracy in this country, while in Europe you are either a Rightist or a Leftist," Danz stated.

The countries of Great Britain and France are run by parties which are the "governments" while they are in power, he pointed out. This, he added, can explain why treaties so often cause friction in the affairs of Europe.

Treaties made by the Rightists while they are in power may be disregarded when the Leftists take over the government, Danz explained.

Newell Vandermast acted as program chairman, while President Wylie Carlyle presided.

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Any boy or girl in Orange county who gets one new two-months' subscription to The Santa Ana Journal will be given an admission ticket to the MAIN SHOW AT THE CIRCUS. Simply call on your friends and neighbors who do not take The Journal and have them fill in the subscription blank below, bring or mail the subscription to The Journal and as soon as the order is checked you will receive your FREE CIRCUS TICKET!

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Y. M. C. A. of SANTA ANA
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519 N. BROADWAY

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R. C. BOWMAN
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614 BUSH

GEO. E. BRADLEY
Attorney at Law
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Attorney at Law
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CLYDE C. DOWNING
Attorney
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

WILLIS P. BAKER, M. D.
201 EAST SEVENTH—OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

HIRAM M. CURREY
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MARK A. DALTON, M. D.
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E. F. BRUNING, M. D.
207 SO. MAIN



LET'S PULL TOGETHER VOTE YES *for the* JAYSEE BONDS

THE JOURNAL is happy to present this section today in behalf of the jaysee bond election Friday when local citizens will decide the question of a new campus for Santa Ana Junior College.

This newspaper is supported in its contention that the college should have adequate buildings by the many public spirited business and professional men whose names appear here.

Your "Yes" vote Friday will make it possible for this city to have a real college campus here instead of the scattered and unsightly array of temporary bungalow structures that house part of the student body at the present time. With the enrollment already showing an increase of 128 students over the same time last year it is imperative that something be done immediately to correct the overcrowded condition at the jaysee.

Your "Yes" vote Friday will make it possible for

Santa Ana to boast of a real college at a minimum of expense. With \$315,000 available in federal money to match the \$385,000 in bonds, the increase in taxes will be negligible as less than a penny a day will carry the bonds for the average home owner.

Your "Yes" vote Friday will attract new residents to Santa Ana who will buy and build here; the type of home owners who appreciate good schools and enjoy living in a college town.

Your "Yes" vote Friday will continue to give local merchants at least \$25,000 yearly from students who buy food, clothing, and books, and who spend additional money for shelter and automotive supplies.

Your "Yes" vote Friday will help your children, your friends, your neighbors, your merchants, your property values.

Let's join in putting Santa Ana Junior College "over the top" in its campaign for a new campus.

VOTE THE BONDS and GIVE JAYSEE A NEW HOME

KENNETH E. MORRISON
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O. H. EGGE & CO.
Auto Body Repairs and Painting
429 West Fifth St. Phone 51

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BROADWAY & WEST COAST THEATERS



Graduates Tell Importance Of S.A. College Training

MANY ABLE TO WIN POSITIONS ON GRADUATION

Graduates of the Santa Ana Junior college are rallying to its support in the campaign to provide a modern plant.

They know what the college meant for them and many have written letters detailing their own experiences.

A few of these letters are printed here:

WORKS FOR BANK

A week before I was graduated from Santa Ana Junior college one of my teachers in the commercial department told me there was an opening for a stenographer in the trust department of the Bank of America and sent me to apply for the position.

I went to work immediately. My secretarial training enabled me to take the dictation and transcribe my notes easily, even though part of the work consisted of preparing long legal documents. Because I had had accounting in junior college, I was given a portion of the bookkeeping. This meant more salary than I would otherwise have received, as the other stenographer in the department had not had that training.

I have been in the trust department for five years and have been advanced to the handling of escrows and have had substantial raises in salary. The business law I studied in junior college has aided me in the escrow work.

The association where I am employed has been so well satisfied with the junior college graduates they have hired that when they have a vacancy they call on the college to send them applicants.

CHARLOTTE RICHARDS.

HELPED HIM

I have just returned from a year at Pensacola, Fla., where I received aviation training at the naval air station as an aviation cadet, and I understand there is a bond election before the voters of Santa Ana for a new junior college plant.

As a graduate of Santa Ana junior college, I feel obliged to state that if it were not for the local junior college, I would not have been able to continue my education. Furthermore, the training I received here enabled me to compete very favorably with university graduates from many of the major universities throughout the country while in training as a student aviator.

I know that I am only one of many who have also found that the training that they received at Santa Ana Junior college has enabled them to find openings in their chosen fields.

CHARLES E. ROEMER, Aviation Cadet, U. S. N. R., VS-2, U. S. S. Lexington.

WANTS TO AID OTHERS

I notice that Santa Ana J. C. (my alma mater) is waging a campaign to vote bonds for a new campus and buildings. I want to go on record emphatically in favor of them.

It was absolutely necessary that I earn my own livelihood, therefore I concentrated my efforts on the printing trade. I secured a job with the Highland Park News on graduation from Santa Ana Junior college, and was able to earn enough money to pay my way through Occidental college, where I was graduated. I have retained my position with this paper and today have entire charge of the job printing department. Having received the benefits of Santa Ana Junior college and become self-supporting thereby, naturally I want to lend my aid to help pave the way for others.

ORAN ASA.

ABLE TO GET JOB

My nephew, Leroy Stephenson,

Shanties Cost a Lot of Money, Too



Here's a typical junior college shanty. Some have been tent houses, but boards now have replaced the canvas. This shanty houses, in a jam-packed condition, the geology department. These shanties cost taxpayers money. In 1935-36 the board had to "invest" \$4117 in their construction and \$6992 in the year following. The cost of repair runs about \$2000 a year. Add the annual rent paid the Y. M. C. A. and other extraordinary expenses due to the annual shanty cost and you have enough to pay the interest on the proposed bond issue.

R. B. Newcom Discusses J.C. Income and Operating Cost

By R. B. NEWCOM

In a meeting of the Santa Ana Public Affairs council last Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A., among some twenty-five questions raised for discussion was one raised by Mr. Jules Markel. It was a very intelligent question and a most important one. In Monday night's Journal, Mr. Markel again asks that question. The question, briefly stated is—"How and to what extent do students outside the Santa Ana district contribute to the costs of operation of our junior college?"

First, let us consider what the expense is for a typical year in which there are 702 full credit attendants.

(A)—Cash outlay 702 at \$200.55; \$140,786.10.

(B)—Capital account, depreciation obsolescence, investment, 702 at \$65.00; \$45,630.00. Total \$186,416.10.

came here last January and attended the J. C. classes of electric and acetylene welding for six weeks and in the short time he attended the class he received a workable knowledge which enabled him to do practical welding and is now working at Fromberg, Mont., for a sugar company.

JEROME B. STEPHENSON.

STEADILY EMPLOYED

I want to place myself on record in favor of the bond issue to give our junior college a respectable home. I am a graduate of the college, a linotype operator by trade, and I received my training in the printing department. At present, I am employed on The Santa Ana Journal, and have had steady employment since graduation, a period of about 11 years.

I know that this training is worthwhile because the average employer today cannot afford to and neither will he take the time to give a young man proper training in a trade. It is the business of the employer to produce and the school to train!

GEORGE L. HAWK.

Second, let us consider how the above is paid for:

(A)—By the state, 702 students at \$90.00; \$63,180.00.

(B)—By the various high schools districts in California, outside of Santa Ana district, who send their students here: 235 students at \$110.55; \$25,979.25.

(Covering cash outlay only.)

(C)—By California high school districts outside Santa Ana district to cover "Capital expense" 235 students at \$65.00; \$15,275.00.

(D)—By the taxpayers of our district: (1) for 402 Santa Ana students; 402 at \$175.55; \$70,571.10. (2) for 65 outside of California; students at \$175.55; \$11,410.75. Total cost Santa Ana taxpayers, \$81,981.85.

Total receipts \$186,416.10.

Note: I do not say that the above figures are the actual figures. They are merely typical figures, taken largely from memory; and used solely to illustrate what takes place when we have a full credit enrollment of 702 students—made up of 402 from our own districts; 235 from California high school districts outside Santa Ana; and 65 students originating outside this state.

Now, to further clarify. Let us compare what cash is paid by the Santa Ana taxpayer for a Santa Ana student—with the amount that is paid in by the Orange High school district for an Orange student attending the Santa Ana Junior college. In as much as the Santa Ana taxpayer already owns the Junior college plant, the cash cost per student is \$110.55. But because the Orange district has not contributed to our cost of plant, Orange must pay \$65.00 per year per student, in addition to the above \$110.55.

Some have said—"It isn't fair to charge the Orange student \$65.00 more than is paid in for the Santa Ana student." But, it is fair and eminently so. I, personally, live and pay taxes in the Orange High School district; and, we of the Orange district realize that if we do not participate in the bonds and capital costs of the Santa Ana Junior college district, then, in all fairness to Santa Ana, we should pay this \$65.00—an amount decided by the state through actual experience tables. We realize, of course, that after Santa Ana has paid off these bonds and has her capital costs retired, that we—the taxpayers in the Orange district—must con-

J. C. SAFETY CAMPAIGN

For several years student officials of Santa Ana Junior college have been conducting a safety campaign—a campaign to be assured of safe crossing of Main street when going to and from classes.

Up to last year the fight was unsuccessful. And it still is to the point that nothing of permanent safety has been accomplished.

The first arguments were for an underpass which would extend from the College hall side on the east to the west side of the busy artery. The next attempt was to secure traffic signals which would have guaranteed a certain amount of safety, officials said.

The nearest approach so far has been the employment by the city of a traffic guard at one of the crossings. Other crossings in the middle of the block between Ninth and Tenth streets on Main and at the intersection of Ninth and Main are ungarded.

time on indefinitely paying that \$65.00.

Now the last and final phase of Mr. Markel's question is by far more disturbing to me than is all the rest. It has to do with the so-called California law regarding inability of a junior college to charge tuition for out-of-state students. My daughter, who is a junior in the Orange High school, has expressed a desire to go to my old school at Ames for a course in home economics. We find that it will cost her for tuition at Ames the sum of \$47 per year more than were she a resident of the state of Iowa. This is, in our opinion, a ridiculously small amount and is more than fair. What I do not think is fair is—that junior college district must contribute \$175 to the annual education of out-of-state student whose family is not contributing taxes for our maintenance. If the California schools were amenable to the Robinson-Patman act this practice would immediately be declared illegal. But, we locally here in Orange county, can do nothing about that. If remedied it must come through special state legislation.

We, of the council of public affairs—acting purely as a study group—a "facts finding" group, if you please, feel that we are functioning properly if we can bring the light of intelligent popular interest to focus upon the problems that affect our national, our state, and our local well being.

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SEE YOUR DIAMONDS SET

YOUR DIAMOND MOUNTED WHILE YOU WAIT, BY EFFICIENT, EXPERT CRAFTSMEN!



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is a sweet proposition

But How About This

ENGLISH TOFFEE

Made with fresh butter and roasted almonds — this is our regular 60c a pound.

Special Thursday Only

39¢ lb.

WATCH THE JOURNAL EVERY DAY FOR OUR DAILY SPECIALS

MILDRED DECKER'S

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503 NORTH MAIN

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For Real Bargains Shop In Santa Ana

VOTE THE BONDS

and

WIN WITH THE DONS!

Hill & Carden

CLOTHIERS

N. W. CORNER FOURTH & BROADWAY

State, Outside Districts Contribute Heavily To Junior College Here

J. C. SCATTERED IN 6 PLACES AROUND CITY

Were a map to be drawn of the Santa Ana Junior college campus, it might take the appearance of Central Europe after the countries divided it up to suit them. This seemed to be the consensus of students close to the situation.

Six different locations constitute the jaysee campus—and in six widely separated localities. College hall, the central unit of the plant, is located at Tenth and Main streets. On the same block are located three bungalows in which are classrooms, and the men's and women's lounges.

Only two of the bungalows on the main portion of the campus were originally built for classroom purposes. The journalism department's offices and lounges were moved from the high school campus after they had been used for classes there. The bungalows were originally small dwellings.

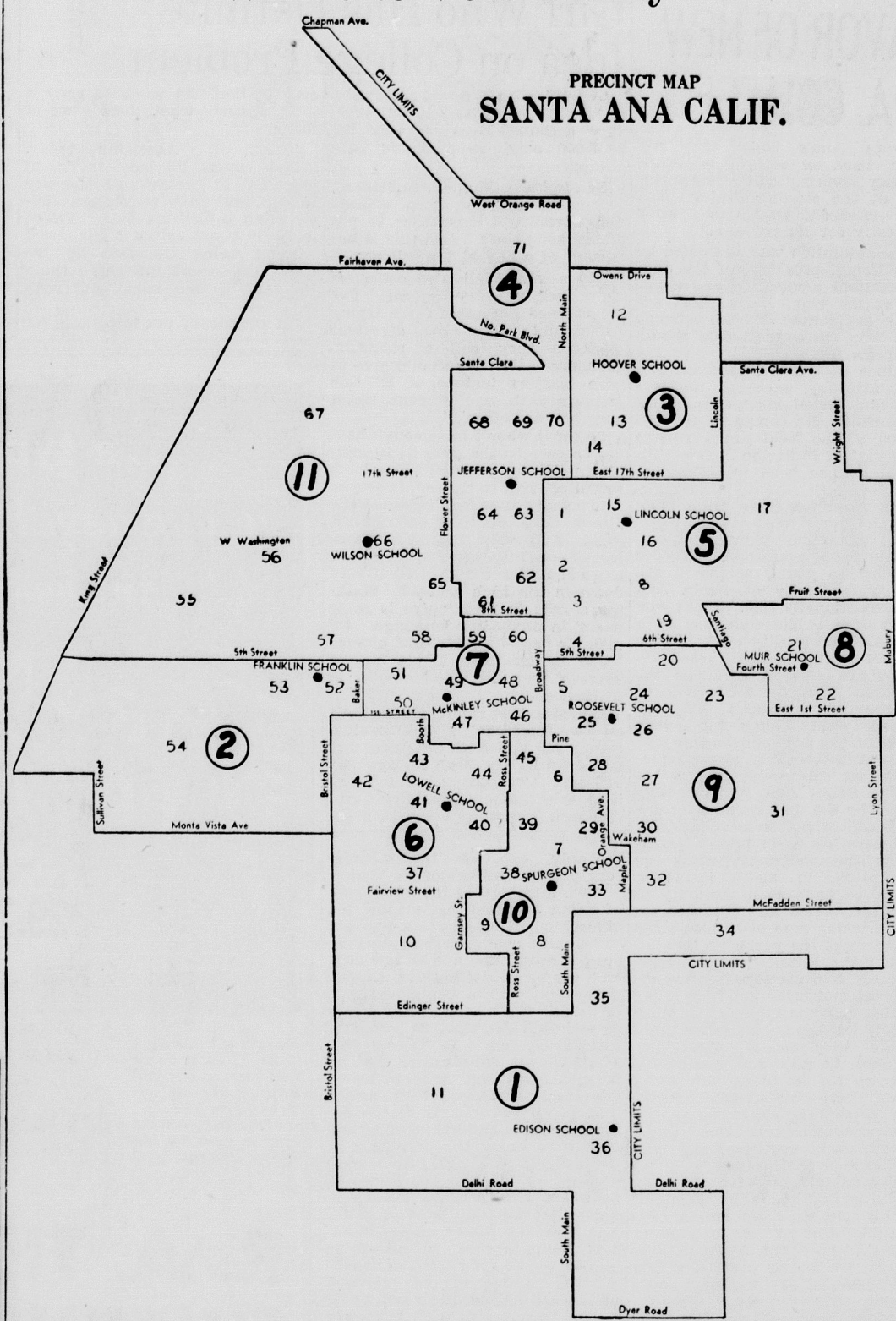
The Board of Education building, a block north of College Hall, houses besides the board offices, several offices for instructors and classrooms. The commerce department also has its headquarters in the building.

Gymnasium classes are held in the Y. M. C. A. building at Church and Sycamore streets. These quarters are cramped because of the small space for lockers. Tennis students must trek back to College Hall where the courts are situated—and only two at that!

Science classes are held in a wooden-framed structure east of the Y. M. C. A. Art classes also meet in the building.

Shop classes are held a mile away from the main building in the high school. All the equipment at the high school shops belong to the college, however.

Where to Vote Friday



The map shown above of the Santa Ana Junior College district shows the voting precincts as laid out for the bond election Friday. General election precincts numbered from 1 to 71 have been combined for this election into 11 precincts numbered from 1 to 11 as indicated by the larger numerals. All polling places are located in school buildings. The Diamond, Greenville and Paulerino school district polling place is at the Greenville school, two miles south and one mile west of Santa Ana. If in doubt as to where you should vote, telephone the campaign committee headquarters 5736 or the Board of Education 1706 and your voting place will be given you.

AUDITOR YOST CLEARS ISSUE OF FINANCES

The state, paying \$90 a year for each student on the basis of average daily attendance, and other districts sending students to the Santa Ana Junior college pay a large part of the cost of operating the institution.

This was made plain in figures taken from school records by Auditor Harold Yost.

The state's contribution last year was \$58,160 and other school districts in Orange county added \$41,412 to pay the cost of educating their students in the junior college here. These two sources put into the junior college treasury about \$100,000 a year and that goes a long way toward paying for the \$135,712, total operating costs.

On the other hand, the Santa Ana district does not have to pay for tuition of local boys and girls attending junior college elsewhere. Only districts without junior colleges have to pay tuition.

Approximately \$4000 is collected from districts outside of Orange county a year to pay the costs of educating students from outside the county. This is in addition to the \$100,000 received yearly from the state and Orange county districts.

Yost, in a statement to The Journal, says:

"I understand that information has been sent to you that the Santa Ana Junior college has some 600 students from Orange county high school districts outside of Santa Ana and that we collect only \$65 from each to reimburse us for the cost of their education. These figures are erroneous and I am appending here the correct figures in this regard.

The following figures are for 1937-38:

"Total cost of operating the Santa Ana Junior college, \$135,712.82.

"Total state apportionment received, \$58,160.00; remaining cost of operation, \$77,552.82.

"Total average daily attendance, 701.51.

"\$77,552.82 divided by 701.51 gives the figure, \$110.55 as the cost per student in addition to the state apportionment or, in other words, the cost to the district for each student.

"To this \$110.55 there is added \$65 to pay for use of buildings and equipment making a total of \$175.55 per student to be charged out of town students.

"The average daily attendance figures showed 235,902 student units from other Orange county high school districts. Multiplying this 235,902 by \$175.55 the total of \$41,412.60 is secured and this is the amount that has been billed to these districts.

"In other words, students attending from high school districts outside of Santa Ana are charged not only all of the operating cost that the state does not pay but also \$65 each for use of buildings and grounds. This means that they never pay less than all the cost of their education and some times may pay slightly more."

LABOR GROUP PUTS O. K. ON COLLEGE PLAN

The central labor union of Orange county is on record in favor of the junior college bond issue.

The following resolutions this week were passed at a meeting of the organization:

"Whereas, it was brought out that since the board of equalization authorized the election a diligent survey has been made by this organization; and

"Whereas, after a thorough investigation we find that the need for a new junior college plant is imperative, that the conditions in existence are not only deplorable but dangerous to the welfare of the students, and we believe that now is the time to enter upon this project while federal aid is available; and

Whereas, at no time again will we be able to build a \$700,000 junior college plant at a cost of 55 cents on the dollar to the junior college;

"Therefore be it resolved: That we heartily endorse and urge every voter in the district to work and vote for the passage of these bonds which mean so much to this community. Vote for these bonds Sept. 23, 1938.

"Unanimously endorsed by the 'CENTRAL LABOR UNION OF ORANGE COUNTY,'

"J. A. Trendle, secretary."

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GRAND SLAM!

A NEW
JAYSEE

and new

Fall Footwear

STYLED BY

Paris Fashion



Styled in
Golden Brown
or Black Suede
—alligator trim.

Almquist's

218 W. FOURTH ST.

VOTE FOR THE BONDS

J. C. NEEDS A NEW COLLEGE

"All For One, One For All"

SALAD BOWL NO.2

ACROSS FROM JUNIOR COLLEGE

PHIL HAY

PAY-LESS

Second and Sycamore Santa Ana

NATIONAL DOG WEEK

"MAN'S BEST FRIEND"

'Dictator' Dog Food 6 tall cans 25c

'Marco' Dog Food 3 tall cans 17c

'Pard' Dog Food 3 tall cans 25c

'Ideal' Dog Food 3 tall cans 25c

'Red Heart' Dog Food 3 tall cans 29c

'Vitapet' Dog Food 5 lbs. 47c

BISHOP'S BULK

P-NUT BUTTER 12¢ lb

KRAFT'S LOAF

CHEESE 2 lbs. 49c

7c ROLLS WAX

PAPER 3 Rolls 10c

BELLFLEUR

APPLES 10 lbs. 15c

THOMPSON SEEDLESS

GRAPES 5 lbs. 10c

PORTO RICO

YAMS 5 lbs. 19c

EXTRA FANCY

BANANAS 4 lbs. 19c

PURE GROUND

BEEF Cottage CHEESE

Pound . . 16c

Pound . . . 7½c

MOCK

CHICKEN LEGS

6 for 25c

SWIFT'S SLICED

BACON

Rind off, lb. 25c

LISTEN!
Tonight
KVOE

6:30 to 6:45

Hear the Answers to
Your Questions About
the

JR. COLLEGE
BONDS

VOTE YES

ON THE JAYSEE BOND ISSUE!

The Time Is Ripe—
The Need Is Greater
Than Ever Before!

VOTE FOR
THE BONDS
AND WIN
WITH THE DONS

VANDERMAST

Fourth at Sycamore

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MODERATE PRICES EASY TERMS

For Every Need of the Student
AS WELL AS FOR OFFICE
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Typewriters for Student, and Home Use.

Orange County Office Equipment Company
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S. A. FACULTY PRAISED

The faculty of the Santa Ana Junior college has been highly praised and graduates of the institution are known to make good records in the four-year schools. The handicap of both faculty and students consists solely of a makeshift layout of buildings.

The Delta experiment station at Stoneville, Miss., is one of the largest in the world for the study of cotton production.

VOTE FOR PROGRESS

A vote for the junior college Friday is a vote for progress, for a bigger community, for greater opportunity for the youth of the city. A modern plant will assure Santa Ana of being the educational capital of a wide area.

French West Africa includes Senegal, part of the Sudan, French Guinea, French Congo, Ivory Coast and Dahomey.

VOTE FOR THE BONDS

We have been furnishing the textbooks for "Jaysee" students ever since the registration was 250 students. Knowing the individual requirements of students and faculty as long as we have been a part of this institution, we certainly favor a new "Jaysee" at this time.

Santa Ana Book Store

Robert L. Brown

A New JAYSEE Is One
Thing We Need . . .

SMART FOOTWEAR
IS ANOTHER

SPORT STYLES

\$2.45
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Crepe Soles, All widths \$2.45 AND UP | Leather Sole \$2.95 AND UP

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VOTE

FOR THE BONDS

AND

WIN WITH

THE

DONS

SWANBERGERS

Help Santa Ana Grow!

Graduate Pleads That Future Students Be Given Real Junior College

FACULTY WINS RECOGNITION FOR ABILITY

To the readers of The Journal: Would the good people of Santa Ana and Orange county please listen to the words of a student who was graduated from Santa Ana J. C. last June?

The time is drawing near when you people will be called upon to vote bonds to construct sadly lacking buildings for our college. I would like to proffer my plea for prompt action in this matter.

When I was attending Lathrop Junior High school there was no auditorium; while present at high school there was no auditorium nor buildings; in fact, if you'll remember, we even had tents; and then while I was enrolled at J. C. we didn't even have buildings as good as the high school tents, and our quarters were terribly cramped. Not until I had to leave Santa Ana and Orange county for Stanford was I able to find satisfactory accommodations.

For the past few years, the registration at Santa Ana Junior college has steadily risen; perhaps only 25 students a year, maybe 50 or 100. Whatever it has been, the increase has steadily advanced. The last tabulations I have received for this year already show an increase of 128 students over last year. If we are to judge by the past year's tendencies, the increase this year will probably reach at least 150. There must be reasons for this. I believe there are two main reasons.

First, Santa Ana Junior college is known far and wide for its competent, intelligent and active faculty. Our junior college is an institution recognized by many. And yet, it has such poor facilities.

Second, the mere hint of a new building program for our organization has been like the sight of honey to a hive of bees. Of course the students of our territory want to come to Santa Ana J. C. if there are decent accommodations.

From what I have been able to learn, the new edifices are planned to furnish facilities for approximately 1500 students. I firmly and sincerely believe that after the new buildings have been finished (yes, I'm optimistic), that the registration will approximate the capacity within 5 or 6 years; a factor which will benefit Santa Ana.

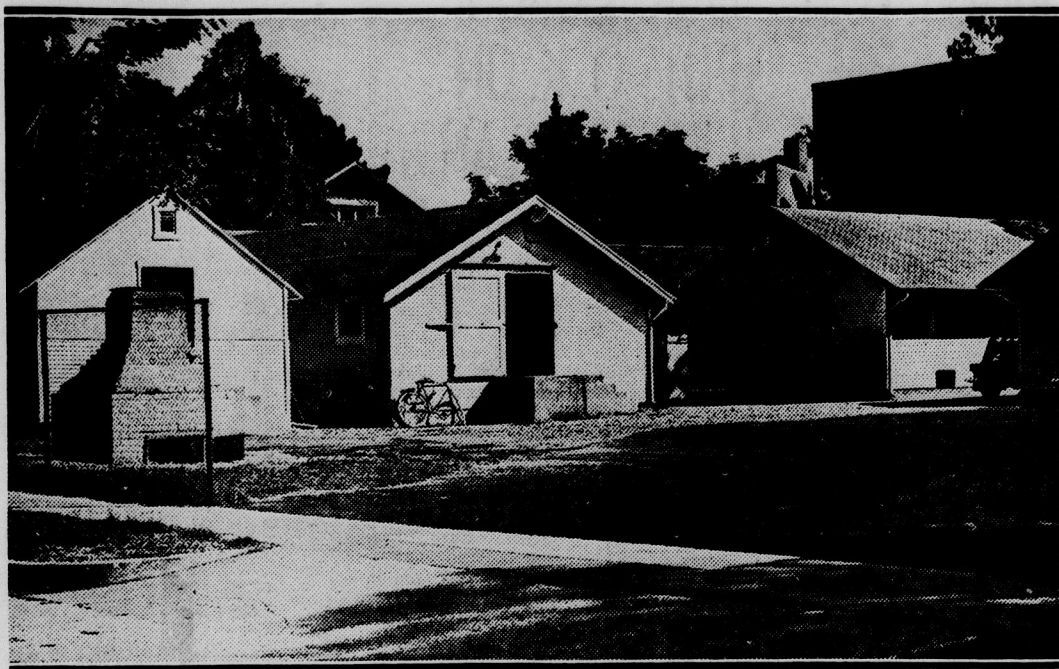
I think I can say that I'm just an average student. While here at Stanford I hope to major in pre-law. It was necessary that I interview the law committee for permission to register, because regulations are strict. A certain grade average is required; but after I had shown my grades, I was asked specifically where my previous college education had taken place so that the standard of the institution could be examined. When I mentioned I was from Santa Ana Junior college, the immediate response was that I would have no trouble in entering Stanford because our rating was high.

Now, it appears that there should be no disappointment in the junior college because of its educational facilities. The trouble, then, rests upon the material facilities in the way of buildings and equipment. Development is retarded in many ways because of lack of conveniences.

For the easiest example, just take sports. We have long been known as a one-sport college—football. But how could we develop other sports? All we have are two old and worn-out tennis courts to work with—no baseball diamond, forced to use the Y. M. C. A. and its cramped quarters for basketball and swimming (I've worked at the "Y" and I know it was never intended for the usage the school has put it to), no track, etc.

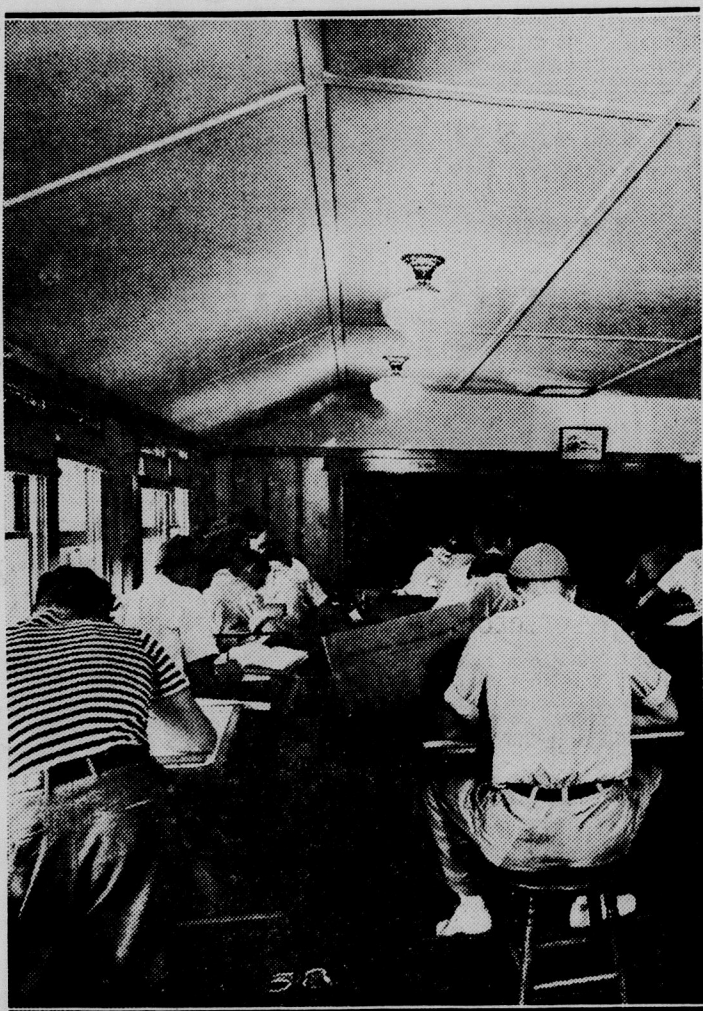
As for the girls' athletics—they

A Candid Camera Shot of J. C. Campus



Santa Ana Junior college students go to classes in such buildings as these. Friday the voters will decide if a government grant of 45 per cent of the total cost be accepted and an adequate plant erected. Says The Register, "A student who is attracted to a college because of ornate buildings . . . are not the class of students that are beneficial to a community." Must be a pretty low bunch of boys and girls at some of the other junior colleges in Southern California, on the basis of The Register's statement.

Learning, the Crowded Way



In a 22-by-36 shanty, Santa Ana Junior college students study mechanical drawing, and here's a picture of a class at work. Ninety are enrolled and 20 more who wanted to take the course had to be turned away because of the limited facilities. If you like to have the youth of your city study under such conditions, vote against the junior college Friday. If you would like to see these boys working under conditions favorable to their advance and with room for all who want to take the course, vote yes.

have practically nothing. No basketball nor badminton courts, no volleyball, no hockey field, no baseball, little tennis and less swimming. What other school can "boast" of such a record, throughout not only sports, but everything else?

Our junior college has excellent motive power, but no structure to go with it. It's like trying to put a 1938 V-8 motor in an old Model T Ford; it just won't work.

I've said enough. This is my plea: Let's have a new campus

REGISTRATION NEARS 900 AT S. A. COLLEGE

Registration at Santa Ana Junior college again took another leap, this time to a new total of 891. This figure, according to college officials, is 128 more than at the same time last year.

At the end of the two-day registration period this year, 734 had signed up for classes. That was an increase of 125 over the corresponding period in 1937.

Increasing of the student enrollment has necessitated the addition of several sections to seven different classes, officials said. Sections have been added to an English course, French, mathematics, mechanical drawing, women's tennis, public speaking, and office machines.

Quarters became so cramped at the beginning of the semester in these classes that the schedules had to be revamped to meet the demand. Not only had new sections been added, but five new full time instructors were added to the faculty, three replacing ones who had transferred or retired.

A part-time instructor, Mrs. Margaret R. Householder, was added to the faculty of 39, to meet the growing classes. She has several classes in mathematics.

Mrs. Householder is a graduate of Pomona College. She has done summer school work at the University of Southern California, as well as teaching in Arizona.

U. S. GRANT BIG HELP
A federal grant of 45 per cent of the total cost of a new college probably will not be available next year if the proposition is defeated Friday and the matter is put before the voters again.

The leaning tower of Pisa was intended to stand upright but the soil beneath gradually gave way on one side until the marble structure was 16 feet out of the perpendicular.

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Hats of Distinction
Smart Hand Bags
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Mission Bootery
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New Arrivals
School Shoes
\$3.45—\$3.95

with a record "yes" vote on September 23.
STANLEY W. SLABACK
University Hotel, Palo Alto.



20-30 CLUB IN FAVOR OF NEW S. A. COLLEGE

Santa Ana's 20-30 club last night went on record as unanimously favoring new junior college at the election Friday. The club pledged itself to "work earnestly for its passage."

The resolution was presented by Otto Grigg, president of the Jaycee Alumni association and member of the club. In a short address, he pointed out the extreme need why the organization should favor the issue.

James E. Walker, assistant district attorney, seconded the motion and added his words of endorsement. He compared the situation of the local junior college with that of the great Jaycee, with which he has been in close contact.

The resolution was framed by Jack J. Rimel, local attorney.

The resolution follows: "The public education privileges afforded to young people in the city and vicinity of Santa Ana are exceptionally fine. Santa Ana offers free public education of a standard and quality unexcelled in any other community. These privileges are equally available for rich and poor, for the privileged and the underprivileged. The Santa Ana Twenty-Three club is very proud of the accomplishments that Santa Ana has made in the building of its educational system."

"The Santa Ana Junior college should be the very greatest of our city's educational achievements. It is the institution of highest learning in the community; it is the last place, in many instances, where we have an opportunity to offer instruction and guidance before a young man or woman steps out to meet the problems that inhibit his or her own particular progress. Because it may draw enrollment and attention from a far greater community than the other schools of lower education, the college becomes of great importance to city and community progress for in those far away points where people learn of Santa Ana through the junior college, the entire community is bound to be judged and appraised by the standards of the college."

"Fortunately we have a faculty of exceptionally high standard. Fortunately we have had a considerable amount of success in athletic competition, in journalism competition and in other channels where our college students could compete with students of other institutions, and where favorable publicity was the reward for success. These factors have enabled the Santa Ana Junior college to struggle along and keep its place in the sun despite the fact it is

Here's One Junior College Girl Who Has Definite Idea on College Problem

There is one Santa Ana Junior college student who has definite—very definite—ideas on why the \$385,000 bond issue should pass Friday.

She is Mary Mulhall, sophomore journalism student, who utilized her journalistic experience to put across her points. And this is her "diary" of a day at the college:

"10 a. m. Well, I've come off right luckily today—so far. I've only turned my ankle twice trying to stumble over the atrocious brickpile they call a sidewalk. (Whoever said they should give us corn plaster instead of El Don stickers with our student ticket sure had something.)"

"As if it wasn't bad enough having to race to the gym in 10 minutes, we have to come tearing back to College hall to the tennis courts. And by the time roll is called it's almost time to spring back to the gym. And while I'm on the subject of speeding, why did they have to go and stick the print shop 'way down in the high school? Walking a mile in 10 minutes is some pacin' in anybody's language. I'll make a good double for a race horse by the time I get out of here—if they don't roll me out in a wheelchair."

"10:30 a. m. Heard a good joke on a freshman this morning. Seems he pulled a Corrigan and ended up at the bean factory out at Delhi. Couldn't understand why it wasn't the main building—said it looked just like College hall except

probably one of the poorest equipped institutions of its kind.

"We, members of the 20-30 club of Santa Ana feel that we and the other good citizens of this city and community owe a solemn duty to our young people, and to our city, and to ourselves to give to our junior college the equipment and facilities which it so sorely needs to maintain its place in our educational system. In taking this stand we are fully aware that no personal gain can come to us as individuals. We are fully aware that many years must elapse before our own children will be old enough to enjoy the privileges of the college. We are fully aware that we are pledging ourselves to assume a rather heavy burden in order that we may have in Santa Ana a worthy junior college plant. And being aware of all these things, we go on record as favoring the passage of the proposed junior college bond issue and we do pledge ourselves to work earnestly for its passage, both by voting and by urging others to vote when the matter is presented to the people at the special election next Friday."

EBELL THURSDAY GROUP TO MEET

Thursday Evening Literary section of Ebells club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cassius Paul, 1804 Heliotrope drive. Club officers, including Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Aubrey Glines and Dr. Stella Davis will be hostesses.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Burr Shafer, whose topic will be "Music as an Expression of Art."

us poor limping lopers were collected, we'd have enough for a down payment on a new campus."

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Sensational lightweight (8 lbs. 15 oz. in its all steel case) . . . standard keyboard, 84 characters . . . Swinging Shift and back spacer—yet tucks away in traveling bag or desk drawer.



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Dons vs. Santa Monica, Santa Ana Bowl, Thurs. Night, Sept. 22



"Stan" Says—
"WHOOOP-LA!"

Let's All of Us Vote in Favor of the Junior College Bond Issue, and Send Our Boys and Girls

BACK TO COLLEGE

with the

SCHOOL BONDS WON!

"Stan" McPherrin,
Headquarters for
Junior
College
Students!

There is no price penalty attached to the "McPherrin Label" . . . witness for example the outstanding value offered in the high styled McPherrin young men's hats now being priced at only three dollars and fifty cents, as well as a satisfying showing of Clothing Furnishings, sportswear and accessories, all of true McPherrin quality, which round out "Stan's" Varsity Shop's provision for prep school and college men, all of unquestioned quality, all modestly priced.

COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

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MEN'S WEAR

"WHERE STYLE AND QUALITY EXCEL"

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Santa Ana Phone 2463

"Win With the Dons"

DONS vs. SANTA MONICA
Thurs. Night, Sept. 22, Municipal Bowl
8 P. M. Santa Ana
TICKETS ON SALE AT THIS STORE
25c AND 15c

Let's all of us indorse the J. C. by voting in favor of their bond issue—Friday next!

VOTE "YES" SEPT. 23RD



FOOTBALL SHOES
DETACHABLE CLEATS \$4.95 up
SWEAT SOX 25c
ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS 35c
BASKETBALL SHOES \$2.50

DEER SEASON NOW OPEN—Ask Us Where To Go

TENNIS, BADMINTON RACKETS

FRAMES From \$2.00 to \$12.50

RACKETS RE-STRUNG \$1.98 to \$3.50

SEE YOUR RACKETS STRUNG ON OUR NEW NO-ALL STRINGER

SPORTING GOODS **AL'S** LOCK AND KEY SHOP

303 NORTH SYCAMORE PHONE 227

Many Questions Have Been Asked Regarding the LOCATION of the JUNIOR COLLEGE

When the bonds carry, it is the intention of this Board of Education to endeavor to secure an adequate available site of approximately forty acres at a reasonable cost, so located that it will amply serve our Junior College needs, keeping in mind accessibility, sanitary conditions, and with additional area obtainable as our Junior College grows. Any location finally decided upon must be concurred in by the Public Works Administration officials. As a further safeguard we propose to request the assistance of the State Department of Education who will help in the selection from a student service viewpoint.

SANTA ANA BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Geo. R. Wells, President
Marion B. Youel, Vice-President
Margaret D. Baker, M. D.
Harry Harlow
Ridley C. Smith

The Builders' Exchange Urges You to VOTE 'YES' On Junior College Bond Issue FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD

It Is a Definite Step to Build Santa Ana's Ever Growing Population

What Is Your Notion of the Value of a Payroll?



This question is asked you in consideration of the vote to be cast on the Junior College bonds Friday.

The construction schedule of the new plant, if built, will extend over a period of possibly 15 months and during that time craftsmen will receive approximately one-quarter of a million dollars in wages.

Frankly, some voters will stick their tongues in their cheeks, and declare that the Builders Exchange supports a new Junior College because Builders Exchange members are in the construction business.

The interest of the Builders Exchange is deeper than that. The Exchange knows that the contract will be open to general



bid. Any contractor in California may land the job.

The Exchange thinks further. It has in mind the tragedy of the relief rolls, the need of a spur to business, the physical needs of a college plant. Not, the Builders Exchange primarily but Santa Ana mechanics, laborers and business men will share the fruits of bringing into being an institution for which there is a crying need.

To the mechanic who owns his home the top tax for the Junior College will be about \$2.50 per year.

WILLIAM J. TWAY.
Chairman Publicity Committee
Orange Co. Builders Exchange.



We, the Builders in Orange County, Endorse the Bond Issue!

A. E. FOWLER & SONS
ROCK AND SAND PRODUCERS
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ORANGE COUNTY BUILDERS' EXC.
G. W. BASSETT, Secretary-Manager
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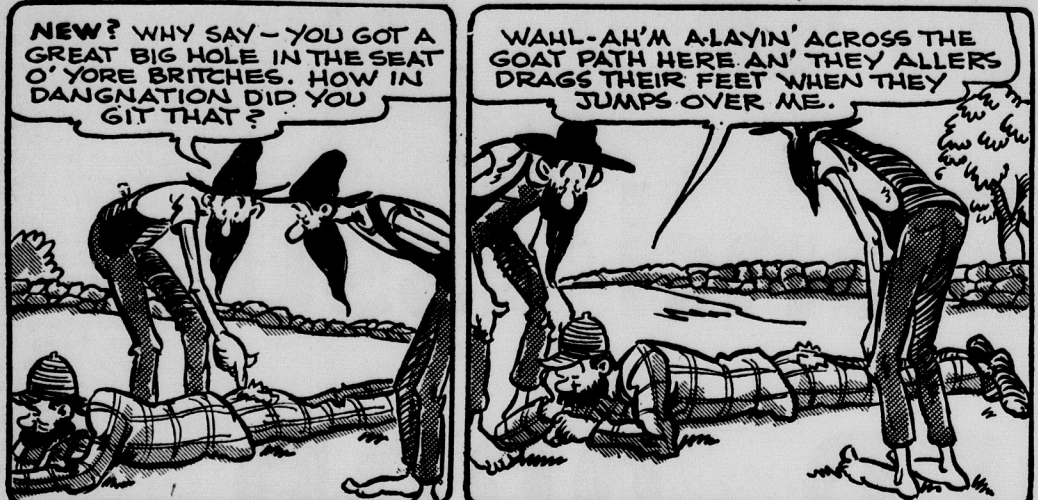
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A. RAY TETER
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WESLEY FARNEY
111 W. 17th St. Phone 6255

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



SENATE FIRST LADY...
When last July the death of Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson vacated the seat of senator from Arkansas, junior Senator Hattie Caraway was elevated to fill that post.
She became, in this manner, the

first woman in United States history to serve any state as its senator, scoring her fifth "first" among the nation's past and present women senators.
On the death of her husband in 1931, Mrs. Caraway was chosen to fill his seat as senator from Ark-

ansas. Thus she became the first woman ever elected to the senate by popular vote.
Other firsts of Senator Caraway include: first woman chairman of a senate committee; first woman to conduct a senate hearing; and first woman ever to preside over the senate.

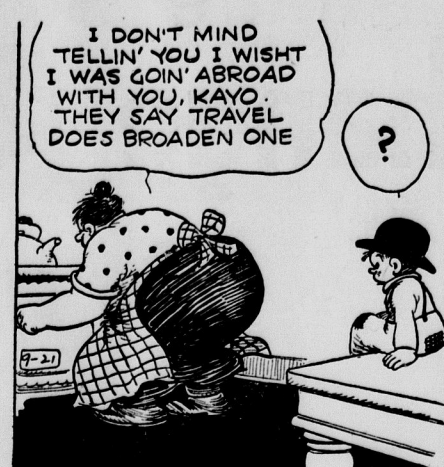
THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



PHONE Your Want Ad 3600

MOON MULLINS



FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



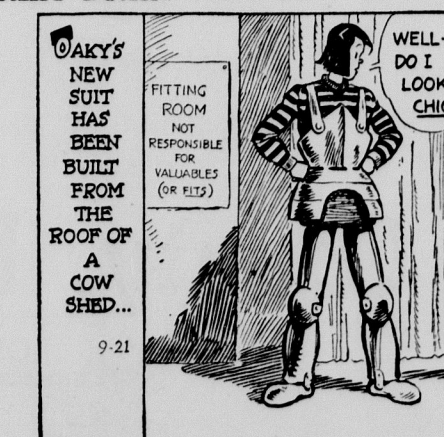
DICKIE DARE



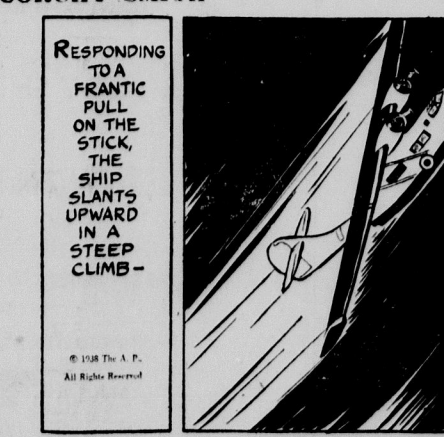
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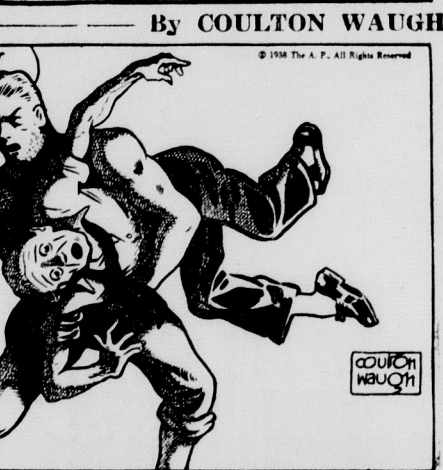
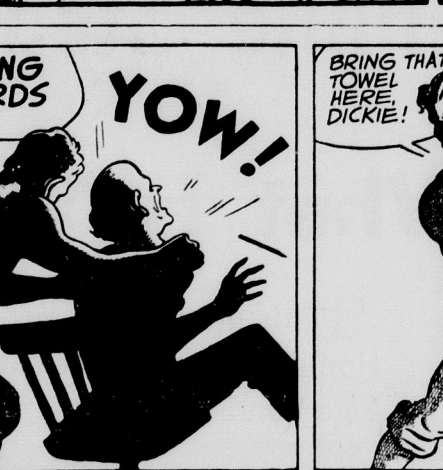
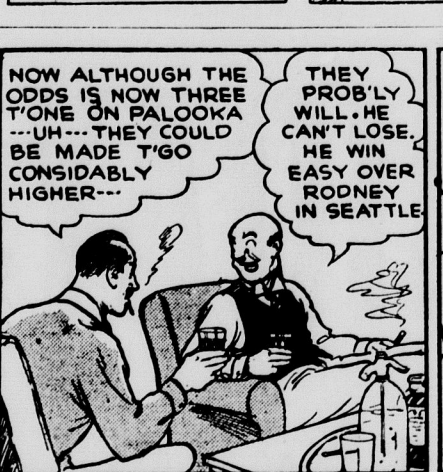
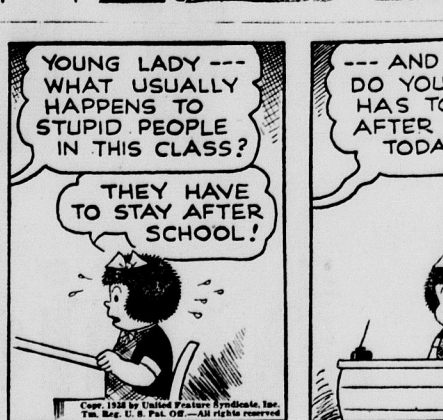
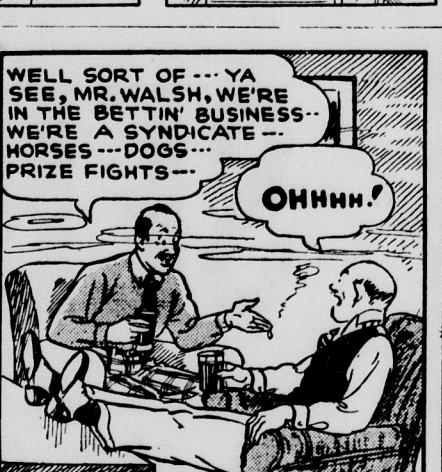
OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By WILLARD

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By HAM FISHER

By COULTON WAUGH

By DON FLOWERS

By R. B. FULLER

By BERT CHRISTMAN

By EDWINA

Things You No Longer Need Can Be Sold or Advertise on This Page

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion..... 9c
Three insertions..... 18c
Six insertions..... 30c
Per month..... \$1.00
Minimum charge..... 35c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO PHONE 3600

Announcements 1

LITERARY coaching, manuscript criticism, sales advice, ghost-writing, by former N. Y. editor and writer. Send for circular. Box A-4, Journal.

Lost & Found 2

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him knowledge of its true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

NOTICE
Will party finding dog glasses at Santiago Park (N. Main St.) please leave same with Journal office. Reward.

LOST—Red Irish setter, family pet. Phone 1938-W. Reward.

Personals 3

LADIES: Tailoring, suits & coats. Coats redesigned, dressmaking alterations. Mrs. H. Huyler, 1901 S. Main. Ph. 2513-J.

SEWING alterations; reasonable. 1343 Orange Ave. 5381-M

A wide range of buyers will answer your sale of ad of furniture and miscellaneous articles when advertised in The Journal. Phone it today. Phone Peggy Wells. Phone 3600.

Moving 5

And Storage
WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
801 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Situation 14

Wanted Male
LET GEORGE DO IT. Handyman. 25c per hour. 911 WEST FIRST.

O. K. lawn and garden service (renovating). Phone 3132-11, evenings.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

Help Wanted 17

Male & Female
CAN USE a few more good sellers; subscriptions; advertising; commercial printing. The Free Lance, 111 N. Sycamore.

Money to Loan 19

MONEY COMES TO SANTA ANA CASH LOANS

Quickly Arranged
At The New
SANTA ANA OFFICE
of
Globe

Investment Co. Inc.

\$25.00 to \$5000.00 Loans
May Be Arranged On
AUTOMOBILES
FURNITURE

Fixtures—Machinery
Equipment—Real Estate
(Paid For or Not)

"If you can use some extra cash, and appreciate speed, privacy and earnest consideration, come and see me."

"I place at your disposal the entire resources of my company, plus my personal services all directed towards helping when cash is needed in a hurry."

"Bill" NESS, Mgr.

GLOBE
Investment Co., Inc.

101 No. Main St.
Telephone 6333

FEEL FREE AGAIN

Debt discourages—needlessly. Change those heaving small debts for one easily repaid obligation—through us. Come in and arrange a Personal Loan here on your auto or furniture. A loan featuring a long-time, to-your-convenience, payment privilege. End discouraging debts. Come in today, and feel like your old, free self, again.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

117 W. FIFTH STREET

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

NOW, PATSY... THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE... THE NATIVES WILL START THEIR HOMAGE CEREMONIES IN A FEW MINUTES... THEY'LL NEVER DREAM WE'RE FILMING THEIR RITES!

SEE! AND WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO, SCOTTY?

MINGLE WITH THE NATIVES... IMITATE EVERYTHING THEY DO... JOIN IN THE HULA DANCE... GET NEXT TO THE CHIEF AT THE LUAU FEAST... WE'LL HAVE A TELESCOPIC LENS TRAINED ON YOU!

HOLY SMOKE, SUPPOSE THE CHIEF FINDS OUT THAT I'M PUTTING ON AN ACT?

I HOPE HE DOES! IT'LL MAKE A FINE BIT OF SPONTANEOUS BUSINESS! OKAY, GO TO IT, PATSY. I'M BANKING ON YOU TO PUT THIS THING ACROSS.

GOSH, WITHOUT A REHEARSAL, I'M NOT SO SURE, BUT... I'LL DO MY BEST, SCOTTY!

By MEL GRAFF

Bids must be sealed, addressed to the "Chief of the Board of Supervisors, Orange County Flood Control District, Room 201, Court House, Santa Ana, California, and plainly marked 'Bid for the Furnishing of Motor Equipment'."

The bidder must submit with his proposal a certified check, certified by a responsible bank and payable to the order of the Orange County Flood Control District, for an amount not less than five (5%) per cent of the estimated sum named in his proposal, or in lieu thereof a bidder's bond in the amount, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract for the furnishing of said equipment, if same is awarded to him, and in the event of failure to enter into said contract, said guarantee will become the property of the Orange County Flood Control District. Bidder shall also agree to make immediate delivery of said motor equipment.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District, Orange County, California.

SMITH, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District. (Seal)

(Pub. Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25)

Money to Loan 19

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Interstate Finance Co.
Auto and Furniture Loans
807 N. Main — Ph. 2347

\$1000 to \$20,000, 3 years, 5%, 6% & 7%.
CLEVE SEDORIS, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

Insurance 19-A

LET HOLMES protect your home.
E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Real Estate 21

Homes for Sale
S-RM. STUCCO, furnished, price \$3800.00, trust deed of \$5000 paid off at \$32.50 per mo. W. L. SALISBURY, 302 N. Broadway.

MODERN \$2500 home, only \$250 down. Sheppard, 204 W. 5th. Phone 1814.

Vacant Lots 25

BEST LOT I CAN BUY FOR \$200 CASH. PHONE 4376-J.

Real Estate 27

Exchange
EXCH. FOR FULLERTON
NEARLY NEW six-room Monterey home in good N. W. section of Santa Ana, for similar home in Fullerton.

Allison Honer
103 East Third St. Phone 1807

Apartment 32

For Rent
MODERN, newly furn. dbl. sing.; re-frig. 315 W. TENTH. Ph. 2145-J.

UNFURNISHED large 3-room apartment, newly decorated. 1140 W. 4th.

Unfurn. duplex. 412 E. Walnut.

Houses for Rent 33

NEW furnished single. 1229 W. Third.

HILLSIDE cottage, 5 rms., furnished; ideal for elderly couple. E. C. Phillips, Lemon Heights, Ph. 6093-W.

FURN. house, 2 bedrooms, furnace, elec. ref., lovely yard. Call between 6 and 8 p. m. 924 Halliday.

FIVE-ROOM, furnished, 2 bedrooms; refrigerator; furnace; basement. 1025 NORTH LOWELL.

DUPLEX, close-in, neat, clean. \$24.00; water paid. Inq. 101 N. Olive.

FOR RENT—Unfurn. 3-bedroom stucco. 702 E. 17th. Phone 4849-J.

DUPLEX—Adults: Electrolux new stove, utilities paid. 612 N. Pacific.

UNFURN. dplx. 848 W. 18, Cos. Mesa.

Mountain Prop. 36

For Rent
FOR SALE—Two lots at Crestline, in San Bernardino Mountains, \$900. Box A-36, Journal.

Rooms for Rent 38

ROOM TO SHARE, 2 single beds. Priv. home, close-in; 2 business men & teachers. Phone 297-J.

NICELY furn. front rm., priv. ent., ad. bath. 633 N. Van Ness.

HOTEL FINLEY Rooms \$2.50 up wk. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

LARGE corner room with garage. \$10. 617 E. 17th.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A., \$3.00 week up.

Hskpg. rms. for men. 705 Minter.

DESIRABLE room. 620 S. GARNSEY

4-BEDROOM. Inq. 501 E. 20th, \$30.

Nurseries 42

Plants & Seeds
BANDWIN NURSERY
1848 South Main Phone 1374

Livestock 43

Poultry, Pets, Supplies
WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 West Sixth Phone 1303.

EASTERN CONCORDS, jelly, 60c; ripe, 75c per lb. 1/2 mt. W. of river to Harbor Blvd. 1/2 mt. S. of First St., sign on left.

PUR-BRED Rhode Island Red baby chicks, Sept. 14 and 22. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect, Santa Ana.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

SPECIAL prices—Chicks 10c; hatching, 100 eggs \$1.50, case \$4. 1233 W. 5th.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone METCALF 3-1235.

EAST to remember... Well to know. Phone 3600, The Journal Want Ad Phone Number. Call us.

CHOICE rab. frys, 15c lb., del. 5361-W.

Pets, Supplies 43-a

Hunters' supplies. Try them and be convinced. Neal Sporting Goods, 208 East 4th.

FREE KITTENS—"Mouser" stock. Just promise a good home. 405 East Washington.

Pets, Supplies 43-a

TALKING macaw, pups, lovebirds, parrots, Van's Petland, 2204 N. Main. COCKERS, Poles, 448 W. 18, Cos. Mesa.

THOROUGHBRED cocker spaniel for sale, \$7. 801 Minter.

Fruits, Nuts, Veg. 47

JAMESWAY electric incubator, 1 battery and 2 gas brooders. 2 poultry houses and other equipment. James Latourrette, Anaheim, west of Placentia Avenue on North Street.

BRANS—Wanted to buy culled and milk run Bredals, any quantity. Guy Cooper, 849 South Olive Street, Los Angeles.

FRESH picked tomatoes, 25c up per lb. Bring container to Fruit and Vegetable Market, 4th and Grand.

WANTED—Avocados, picked or on tree. Johnson, Ph. Santa Ana 2278-M.

APPLES 1c lb. and up. West on 1st St. to Sullivan. 2nd house 80, on right.

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie Mitchell, 305 E. 4th Street.

PIGS. 1219 S. ROSS. Phone 0921-W.

Miscellaneous 48

GEO. T. CALHOUN
USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PARTS
WE BUY JUNK. 101 W. 5TH. PH. 1404

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Rebuilt overstuffed davenport and chair. \$14.95.
Bed springs. \$30.69.
Overstuffed davenport. \$9.95.
Leather rocker. \$1.00.
Ice boxes. \$1.00.
3-piece overstuffed mohair suit. \$29.95.
Buy These on Easy Terms.
HORTON BARGAIN BASEMENT
Sixth and Main

\$5 Each
RECONDITIONED Vacuums. Also REBUILT Vacuum cleaners. One year GUARANTEE each.

JETER'S

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

OWNER injured, popcorn and magazine stand; tobacco, cigarettes, cold drinks, etc. Steam or elec. engine. 123 W. America. Fullerton.

MARK L. HART

Excavating, Sand, gravel dump truck. serv. 341 S. Lemon. Ph. Orange 912.

Al's Wrecking Yard

Buy or sell cars, trucks, tractors, & junk. 4710 W. 5th. Phone 1365

QUALITY RETREAD BARGAINS

10,000 Miles Guarantee
Fred's Tire Shop, 192 S. Main, Orange

VISIT US! Complete stock and new used plumbing fixtures. Boulevard Pl. 101 Highway, N. of County Farm.

Barnes Roofing Co.

"Above All—A Good Roof!"
107 West Third St. Phone 2348

SPRAYING

J. O. Guldberg, 1430 W. 5th. Ph. 1781.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT
B. J. Chandler, 425 W. Fourth. Ph. 922

Household Goods 49

For Sale
5-FT. REFRIGERATOR, \$40.00; good condition, for sale immediately. Ph. 3180-W.

RUSSELL PLUMBING
Served Electrolux gas refriger. Liberal budget plan. 921 S. Main. Phone 523.

Refr. furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Jewelry Diamonds 51

And Watch Repairing

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

REASONABLE. DAY EAST FOURTH

Musical Inst'm'ts 52

For Sale
BALDWIN Grand Artists model for teacher or student; special low price for forced sale; will trade. BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO., 420 W. 4th.

BIG SUMMER PIANO SALE—ART model, Louis XV. Slightly damaged in shipment. Save over \$100. Easy terms. Student baby Euterdy Grand piano, now only \$39.50. Pay \$3 per month. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

\$25 FOR GOOD piano; studio piano, \$120 paid on it; must transfer account; \$150 week will carry. BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO., 420 W. 4th.

BEAUTIFUL new spinette piano, must sacrifice for \$185; \$25 cash, bal. \$5 month. Save over \$100. H-31, Cos. Journal.

CORN—September 52 5/8 5/4 1/4
October 52 5/8 5/4 1/4
November 52 5/8 5/4 1/4
December 52 5/8 5/4 1/4

CATS—September 25 1/2 25 1/2
October 25 1/2 25 1/2
November 25 1/2 25 1/2
December 25 1/2 25 1/2

RYE—September 43 1/2 42 1/2
October 43 1/2 42 1/2
November 43 1/2 42 1/2
December 43 1/2 42 1/2

SALE—PIANOS—SALE
Grand pianos, Knabe, Kimball, Gulbransen, Braumiller, Chase, Schenck, etc. All make, and many others. Over a hundred to choose from. Every piano in the sale. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

NEW SPINETTE piano for rent. Very reasonable. Ph. Miss Waters, 3600.

SUMMER PIANO SALE—Spinette, the beautiful new style piano. Just one repossessed. Will sell for small balance due. No first payment. Pay out balance, that's all. Or will rent. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., 520 North Main, Santa Ana.

PIANO SALE—Every piano at reduced price. Some used as low as \$29. \$37, \$45, \$54, and so on. And many more. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

IF YOUR purse is bent, Journal Want Ad will bring cash from a spare room you can rent.

Radio 53

Radio Service
PLATT AUTO SERVICE
CAR AND HOME RADIOS
330 S. DUFF. Phone 2340

Paint, Paper 53-A

Paperhanging
NU-ENAMEL
Auto—Best for
No Brush Marks, One Coat Covers
Nu-Enamel Paint Store
315 1/2 West Fourth Street

KALSOVINE, painting, stucco, water-proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

Paperhanging and painting. Ph. 9233-J.

PAINTER, paperhanger. Ph. 385-J.

Window Cleaning 55

COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING VERY REASONABLE.
FLOOR WAXING.
CITY WINDOW CLEANERS
317 West Fourth. Phone 5633

Wanted to Buy 56

WANTED—Rabbits or poultry for cabinet radio. 1235 W. Fifth.

Bicycles and Motorcycles 57

JOE'S BIKE SHOP, 212 E. Fourth St.

Passenger Cars 59

MODEL T Touring Car, \$50. Electric blanket. \$50. Victrola console. 1041 W. 6th St.

PACKARD Sport Coupe, worth \$250. Sacrifice \$125. 1430 1/2 W. FOURTH.

SAC '33 Plymouth. Cps. 524 1/2 S. Flower.

Real Estate Transfer 59

(County Orange County Title Co.)
DEEDS
Otto Keup et al to Jas W Bell as Trustee of pt of n 1/4 of n 1/4 of sec 24-10-10.

Jas W Bell as Trustee to Otto Keup et al as Trustee of pt of sec 24-10-10.

Clifford Albert Neil and wife to Ed. Ward L. Emmet and wife lot 6 in blk 12 of Sunset Beach.

H. M. King et al to Charles C. Briscoe lots 7 and 8 in Vanderlip and Rowan tr. lot 6 and pt of lot 7 in blk 18 of Laguna Cliffs.

Ed. Erick W. Williams and wife to Nina A. Sennels lot 4 in blk 15 of Laguna Cliffs No. 2.

Christopher Wilcox et al to Frank A. Clough and wife lot 31 and pt of lot 29 in blk 5 of Bay City.

Ed. Erick W. Williams and wife to H. M. King et al in blk 105 of Bay City.

Ruth Stewart to Edward Martin Nage and wife pt of sec 13-8-10, pt of lots 14 and 17 in blk 2, pt of lot 7 in blk 2, San Juan Capistrano.

Ed. Erick W. Williams and wife to L. V. Cunningham et al pt of n 1/4 of sec 9-10-10.

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Ed. Erick W. Williams and wife to L

Santa Ana Journal

W. W. McKECHNIE, JR., EDITOR

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

Foe Of Our College

Principal opposition to the proposal that Santa Ana move its junior college from the shanties to a modern plant is voiced by R. C. Hoiles, proprietor of The Register.

If Santa Ana turns down an opportunity to erect what would become the city's greatest individual asset, you can blame the distorted argument of Mr. Hoiles.

His real attitude toward popular education for all the people was revealed some time ago when he debated Calvin Flint of the junior college. Mr. Hoiles selected the subject, "Resolved, That education at public expense beyond the sixth grade is socially detrimental," and he elected to uphold the affirmative.

Mr. Hoiles doesn't believe in proper education for common people beyond the barest essentials.

He honestly doesn't believe in free junior colleges, but we doubt the sincerity of his tears about the poor man who is going to lose his little home and the worker whose standard of living will be lowered. Nobody is going to lose a home because a new junior college is built, and junior college education has yet to lower anybody's standard of living.

We'll let R. C. Hoiles, the Emir of Economics, compose most of this treatise, which might be captioned "Education Is un-American," or "Don't Let 'Em Get Too Smart." The following dumbfounding statements are culled from recent issues of his newspaper:

Invariably the more we spent in public education, above a certain point, the more we teach state socialism—the monster of government control, the monster of meddling, interfering; the more we become un-Christian, the more we take away the rights of the individual and make the state the totalitarian state.

The board of education wants to increase the facilities so that there can be more "pleasant illusions" available to confuse the students and cause more and more unemployment and a lower and lower standard of living.

(The more your children know, the less they'll have to eat.)

And it is a known fact that all progress came from the few men of vision. So if the voting majority have the power and the say as to how the youth shall be educated, it seems just as probable that they would be intelligently educated just as it would be that the blind could lead those with vision; that the deaf could hear for those with good hearing; that the obtuse and dull could educate the genius.

(As nearly as we can figure that one, majority rule is the same as the blind leading those with vision. We don't believe it, but we do believe still in the good old American principle of majority rule.)

College education outside of the exact sciences, instead of adding to the general welfare and raising the standard of living, retards it.

It is hard to imagine how the executives, who dominate the policies of the school, can have a good, ethical and moral influence on the students when, by their own deeds, they are so unethical, so immoral and so unbusinesslike.

(We refuse to believe that Santa Ana teachers are "unethical, immoral and unbusinesslike.")

When you go to the polls Friday you are not voting for or against Mr. Hoiles' own economic and educational theories. You are not voting on the "monster of government control" or the "unethical, immoral" conduct of educators.

You are voting on this very simple proposition: Shall Santa Ana issue bonds so that it can accept \$315,000 from the federal government and build a modern, adequate junior college?

Germany has developed a new type of air bomb and experiments at Barcelona indicate it kills twice as many women and children as the old-fashioned kind.

'Me Und Gott's' Successor

The greatest news story of the day would be a frank interview with the former German kaiser, now exiled at Doorn, concerning the imperial ambitions of his successor, Adolf Hitler.

There is developing a parallel between the two. Once it was "Me und Gott" backed by what was considered a military machine that could not be beaten.

The other day Hitler spoke and told the world that Germany was ready at any time to tackle anybody.

It took crimson mud on many a battlefield to soak down the ambition of the former kaiser.

Will it take more crimson mud to send Hitler to a rose garden and sawlogs in exile?

The ex-kaiser might tell his successor that he is following the trail to ruin, except that the former ruler lives off the income from \$10,000,000 worth of estates in Germany and fears confiscation.

The Chinese have asked the League of Nations to take action against Japan. They might just as well have asked the Milpitas Saturday Study Club.

Goodness Militant

The Salvation Army, with its hands, military uniforms, torchlight street corner rallies and its martial songs, was the outgrowth of an idea that militant good was necessary to combat militant evil. "The Army" has demonstrated its faithful effectiveness in every American city and around the world, in time of peace and in time of war.

Frank N. D. Buchman, founder and leader of the Oxford movement, called representatives of this new, actively Christian group from around the world to a "moral rearmament" congress in Switzerland. He told them that "the price of peace is a world war against selfishness."

It's a good sign, this use of martial words and devices on the side of peace. Militant good still is needed to combat militant evil.

Fair Enough

By
Westbrook
Pegler

NEW YORK.—I have clip-pings of two news dispatches of the same date, taken from a left-wing newspaper, reporting similar incidents in New Jersey.

One tells with obvious pleasure of the disruption of a Nazi meeting in Elizabeth. The other relates with a note of indignation the mobbing of a radical orator at a meeting in Hoboken. The Elizabeth dispatch says: "The moral of this story is, if you're going to hold Nazi meetings in Elizabeth, do it quietly. Twenty-five members of the German-American Volksbund came to this decision last night, after 500 anti-Nazi took over, broke up and otherwise man-handled a scheduled bund meeting at Eintracht hall. Only 25 bund sympathizers came, but the anti-Nazis, showing real interest, sent a small army. Pickets blocked the entrance, others took over the speakers' platform inside the hall. The meeting was over before it began."

Critic Beaten

The Hoboken story reports that Herman Matson, critic of Mayor Bernard McFee, and his democratic city administration, was mobbed and beaten when he attempted to hold a meeting and was arrested on a charge of inciting to riot. Matson's wife, who is expecting a baby, also is said to have been punched and kicked as she attempted to reach her husband on the platform. Morris Milgram, state secretary of the Workers' Defense League, which appears to have been the sponsor of the meeting, charged that members of the International Longshoremen's Association, of the A. F. L., and "hired gangsters" were responsible for the riot.

In the Elizabeth disturbance a police captain rescued the chairman of the Nazi meeting before injury could be done him. In Hoboken the police apparently held back until Matson and his wife had been hurt and then arrested Matson.

The two incidents were identical in the respect that speakers were silenced by mob action, yet one disturbance was classed in the newspaper dispatch and made to seem a trivial and satisfactory happening. In the one case the police were strong enough to protect the person of the orator of the evening but failed to maintain his constitutional rights to speak and that of his adherents peacefully to assemble. This is the same constitutional right, however, for which such clamorous demands have been raised in the disturbed area of New Jersey by left-wing organizations when left-wing meetings have been suppressed.

Another Moral

I yield to no man in my loathing for the Nazi disease in Europe here, but I put my finger on this parallel as an unguarded admission of my contention raised last fall, at the time of the agitation by the Civil Liberties Union in Jersey City that the radicals do not cherish civil liberties as such. Vile as the Nazis and fascists of foreign birth and hyphenated sympathies are no more contemptuous of equal enjoyment of civil liberties than the radicals.

And the moral of this story, to borrow the opening phrase of the good-humored dispatch about the mobbing in Elizabeth, is that the constitutional right of speech and assembly have no friends at the extremity of either wing but will be maintained, if at all, only by those who dwell in the middle and curse both wings with equal fervor and patriotism.

FASHION FORECAST

Bright-colored shoes for women will not be worn this winter, according to a style expert. This should be good news for shoe clerks, who have had to wear dark glasses for the past six months.

When a baby starts to broadcast at 4 o'clock in the morning, papa wishes there were some way in which the kid could be brought up by remote control.

Li'l Gee Gee—And when you thought you were drowning, did all your past sins come up before you?

Gashouse Gus—My goodness, no. I wasn't in the water that long.

A dancing instructor says that people with big feet are good dancers. They have to be if they don't want to get stepped on.

MUD HOLLOW ITEM

Zeb McSho has done right well with his chickens this year and is adding another room to his house. Zeb says now the family won't have to go behind the organ to change their clothes.

Pathetic figure: The wife in open-toed shoes trying to make her husband wear his rubber over-shoes when they go out together because it might rain.

A guy I like

Is Hank McBlure;
He doesn't laugh
At my golf score.

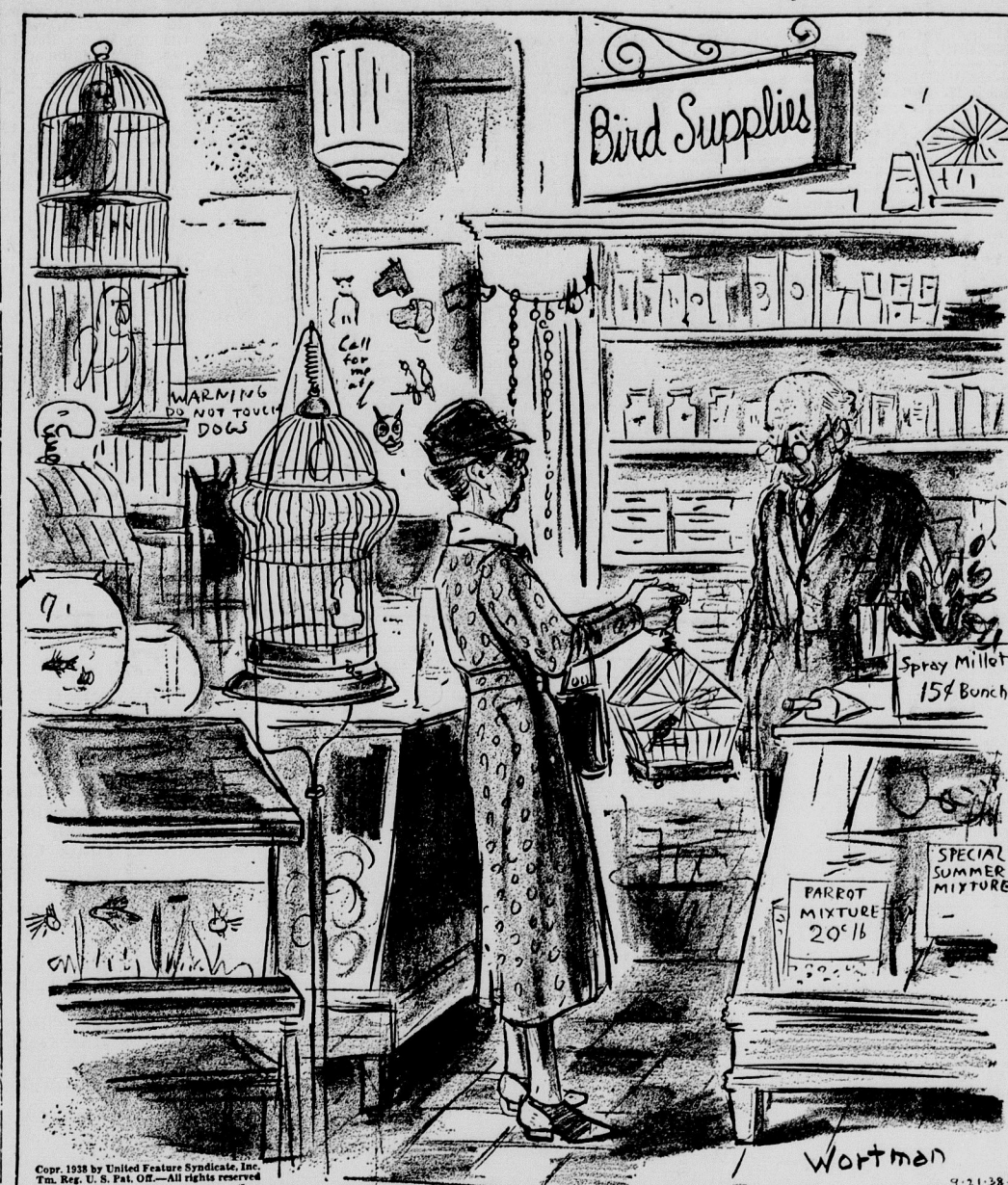
Ivory Ida is so dumb she thinks a bull cook is a housekeeper for a policeman.

All together, fellows, a long cheer for Halfback Chazliff!

Many large South Louisiana sugar plantations have private railroads to haul cane to the mills for processing.

SEEDS THAT BEAR FRUIT
The philosophy of one century is the common sense of the next. We should so live and labor in our time that what came to us as seed blossom, and that what came to us as blossom may go to them as fruit. This is progress.—Beecher.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Listen, lady, your bird ain't sick. Can ya show me anybody today feels like singin' every single morning when he gets up?"

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 21, 1913

A. S. Bradford of Placentia, and H. J. Forgy of Santa Ana have been appointed commissioners to direct the Portola festival Oct. 25 to 28, which will be the Pacific coast celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific ocean by Balboa.

On Friday evening, the Santa Ana Athletic club extends a cordial invitation to the public to visit and inspect the new club house, rooms, gymnasium, plunge and baths.

Miss Marjorie Beard left for her home in Springfield, Ohio, Monday. Miss Beard has been spending the summer here with the Misses Nancy and Carrie Elder and Miss Nellie Marie Rensberg.

Carson and Stewart Smith, Donald and Kenneth Smiley will leave on Monday for Occidental college. All but Donald Smiley, who has attended for two years, will register as freshmen.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! The football season is in full swing, and Little Homer is an important member of the neighborhood team. He blows up the football.

Toughie Joe, the fat boy of the district, has been banned from the team. He fell on the football and busted it.

Bright-colored shoes for women will not be worn this winter, according to a style expert. This should be good news for shoe clerks, who have had to wear dark glasses for the past six months.

When a baby starts to broadcast at 4 o'clock in the morning, papa wishes there were some way in which the kid could be brought up by remote control.

Li'l Gee Gee—And when you thought you were drowning, did all your past sins come up before you?

Gashouse Gus—My goodness, no. I wasn't in the water that long.

A dancing instructor says that people with big feet are good dancers. They have to be if they don't want to get stepped on.

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The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—While Prime Minister Chamberlain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler were holding their momentous parley in Berchtesgaden, U. S. navy said U. S. maritime commission officials were secretly conferring in Washington on measures this government will take regarding the merchant marine in the event of war in Europe.

Shipping will play a crucial role in such a conflagration, just as it did in the last. To ensure strict observance of the neutrality act by both U. S. shippers and belligerents, the navy and maritime commission have formulated a plan by which all U. S. merchant vessels will be placed under government control immediately upon the outbreak of hostilities.

Details of the plan are a closely-guarded secret, but they have been worked out to the last dot over the last "I" and are ready for instant application.

The inside reason for the president's sudden decision to rush to the Mayo hospital was direct word from the doctor attending Jimmy that his chances were "one out of three" to survive the operation.

Previously, the medical reports were that Jimmy's condition, though serious, was not grave. Dr. Howard K. Gray, his physician, still had hopes of avoiding surgery—always dangerous in the abdominal region. But the final examination disclosed two ominous conditions.

One was an acute state of inflammation around the ulcer, and the other an increasing, stabbing pain.

Non-malignant, or so-called "benign," tumorous growths are painless. It is only the malignant variety that causes pain. WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, for instance, suffered no pain from his gastric ulcer.

It was after the final examination that Dr. Gray personally telephoned the president and told him frankly what his oldest and favorite son was up against. Gray said that it would not be known until the ulcer had been removed and examined whether it was of the fatal type.

It was upon receipt of this fearful news that the president dropped everything and rushed to his son's bedside.

Barring some unforeseen complication, Jimmy's recovery is certain, but it is unlikely he will ever return to his arduous job as white house secretary. His convalescence itself will take months.

New Found New Dealer

There is going to be a lot of gnashing of teeth among Idaho republicans when they read how Rep. D. Worth Clark has been talking in Washington.

GOP votes in the democratic primary enabled him to nose out white house-blessed Sen. Jim Pope, and the republicans have been congratulating themselves on putting over a real score on the president. But now it develops that young Clark isn't the red-hot anti-administrationite the GOP thought he would be. If he really means what he has been telling capital friends, he has climbed on the New Deal bandwagon with a bang.

Whether Clark's newly-found fervor is caused by his fear of the LaFollette progressive who has now made the Idaho sena-

torial race a three-man fight, or whether it is wily pussy-footing for the sake of white house patronage, is a secret known only to Clark. Whatever the reason, he certainly has been whooping it up for the New Deal during his Washington visit.

"From now on I'm going to be right in there battling for the president against tory democrats as well as tory republicans," he told a group of friends. "I've been shocked by the attitude of these people. Why, they would wipe out all of the great reforms accomplished by the president without offering a thing to replace them."

They must be crazy. They have no idea of the real temper of the country. The people would never stand for that. They are for the president and anyone who thinks otherwise is kidding himself. I may not see eye to eye with the president on everything, but as between him and those who are fighting him, I'm for him. I've had my eyes opened to many things in the last few months and I don't care who knows it."

Clark's New Deal protestations are in line with his canny primary strategy. Although running as an "independent" democrat and receiving extensive republican support, he did not assail the president for endorsing Pope or on any other ground.

NLRB in Fortune

Fortune magazine is a publication seldom seen on New Deal desks, but its forthcoming October issue will be an exception. Administrators are awaiting it with keen interest because of an inside story going the rounds about an article on the National Labor Relations board that will appear in the magazine. According to the under-cover information, the article as published will differ drastically from the article originally written.

The story told in Washington is that when the Fortune editors decided to "do" the NLRB they picked the most conservative hard-boiled member of their staff for the job. He came to Washington and spent considerable time examining the records of the board and gathering views pro and con.

This first-hand study convinced the writer that the board was doing an outstanding job, and that complaints against it from employers and labor were unjustified. He not only wrote this in his article but convinced the Fortune editor that his judgment was accurate.

But Henry Luce, China-born publisher of the magazine, couldn't see it that way. He took personal charge of the article, deleted the names of corporations that had been accused of law violations by the NLRB. He then ordered the writer to make a number of other changes.

But the writer and the editor resisted so strenuously that Luce finally asked Paul Cravath, senior partner of the famous Wall street law firm, Cravath, De Gersdorff, Swaine & Wood, to designate an arbiter between Luce and his staff men.

Cravath's choice, according to the story, was an attorney who had represented a large corporation hostile to the labor board. (Copyright, 1938, United Features, Inc.)

Retail financing of new automobiles dropped 60 per cent in July, 1938, as compared with July, 1937.

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

VACANT LOT TAX URGED TO PAY FOR SEWER

To the Editor: I noticed in your paper that the city council was still floundering, and I will appreciate it much if we can help them to solve their small problem. I have had much to do with civic affairs, and this morning called to see if I could talk to the council and find all out of town.

The problem is in raising our water rates, we do not feel as it is fair to our water users to carry the whole load of the sewer outfall. The water users are no more than the property owners, and as we are being made the goat, and not according to law, I will suggest to the people and city council, that they levy a tax or better call it an assessment, or on a special assessment, against or on each vacant lot inside of the city limits say \$4 or \$5 or whatever the amount needed for the sewer outfall.

That would catch the fellow or lady who maintains several vacant lots growing up in a good crop of weeds, and no service to any one. The water user keeps his place nice, and helps to beautify the city. The vacant lot owner has the sewer and water lines rusting out and will have to be replaced some day by the poor water users. It is not our fault if Mr. Vacant Lot Owner does not use the water and sewer.

The city council can so amend the city ordinance that such assessment can be made, find most all of our vacant lot owners live out of town.

The city council has no right to raise the water rates, without a vote from the people. If it was outside of city, the railroad commission would have to have a hearing and raise them if they saw fit, but our city we must have the vote of our people, unless the city council puts it over without. I say let's get together on this and stop the old granny stuff. We elected men and not mollycoddles, as they are proving to be with their fighting and not getting down to business as we taxpayers and water users are paying for \$1 per 1000 cubic feet is a fair price and every one is pleased, but we are not pleased to put the whole burden on a few and let these outside vacant lot owners go free.

A property owner, and water user,

MRS. C. C. RIDGWAY.

Santa Ana.

What Other Editors Say

THE BANKS SAY "NO"

Roy G. Owens, author of the \$30-a-week pension plan, came into The News office during his visit to San Francisco last week and told us frankly that the plan, if adopted on Nov. 8, will fail unless it gets the cooperation of the business community.

Mr. Owens added that he was in conference with bankers and chainstore executives and hoped they would agree to co-operate.

Even if Mr. Owens obtained store executives, there would still remain the question of whether wage-earners, salary earners and the public in general would accept this strange, untried, and dubious form of currency.

But Mr. Owens has definitely failed to obtain promises. The San Francisco Retail Merchants Association has announced that its members cannot accept the proposed warrants and is campaigning against the initiative that would authorize them.

And now we have a formal announcement by the California Bankers Association that the banks cannot recognize this wishful "money." The association's executive manager says:

"Banks cannot take the so-called warrants and pay cash for them. They could not receive them for deposit. They could not buy them for investment and could not make loans on them."

Just one outlet for the warrants would remain—if the courts did not stop issuance before it began. They could, under the "ham and eggs" initiative, be used in payment of taxes to cities, counties and the state. And all employees of these political units, including school teachers, would be required, under the initiative, to take half of their salaries in warrants.

What would be the result? If the warrants were actually issued, they could be bought in sales at a few cents on the dollar by the big corporations and other heavy taxpayers and turned over to city and state treasuries in payment of taxes. The state would be bankrupt, its relief and welfare program wrecked, and its employees, together with those of the cities, counties and school districts, driven into the breadline.

—San Francisco News.

JUDGE STUMP

Has any woman who gets "all tired out" from an afternoon of bridge ever been able to understand that her husband also is too tired to help with the dishes?

L. W. S.

Nope. But the poor guy is too tired, naturally—he's had a very tough game of golf. STUMP.

TABLE TENNIS TENET

Though aged, disgraced, and double-crossed by a little ball, it's better to have pinged and lost, than never to have pinged at all.

—Judge.

OF COURSE NOT!

Interviewer: "What do you say about anonymous letters?" Professor: "They're stupid! I read them but I never answer them."—Pasadena Post.

I'LL TELL YOU....

BY BOB BURNS

I don't know how many times I started to ask you readers to write me and tell me what you think of these little articles, but every time I get "cold feet." I figure I'd better let well enough alone.

I remember one time I wrote a play in three acts and gave it to a producer to look over. He says, "Well, I have three men that always read these plays and decide on 'em—you come back in the mornin' and I'll tell you what they think of it."

The next morning, when I called on him, he says, "Well, the three men read the play and all voted to strike out on it." I said, "Well, that wouldn't be so bad, would it?" And he says, "No, but the trouble is—each one voted to strike out a different act."

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Nation's Capitol

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON.—(Special)—If Roosevelt is preparing to run for a third term, he is going about it in the hardest way. No politician would do it that way. If Roosevelt wanted to be re-nominated and re-elected in 1940, the orthodox and practical course would be to placate all factions in his party and hold the machinery together behind him.

Actually Roosevelt is doing the opposite. He is fighting powerful groups within his party, alienating strong leaders, creating division. A prospective candidate would be greasing all factions. He would be trying to pull them together instead of setting them one against the other. Why is Jim Farley wearing such a long face? He sees the democratic party being split in a bitter factional row. Roosevelt is splitting it over questions of principle which Farley thinks are secondary to party unity. No man obsessed by an ambition to be re-elected would be burning the bridges that Roosevelt is burning. Not unless he had completely lost his head.

Leaving His Imprint

Roosevelt's performance is rather that to be expected of a man who sees his term of office ending and who is intent, at all costs, upon stamping the imprint of his policies indelibly on the party so that they will not be scrapped by machine politicians the moment he lets go.

While the New Deal has been tremendously popular, everyone who knows anything about politics, knows that the democratic organizations in many states are controlled by politicians who are merely "fellow travelers" so long as it is expedient. What does the average politician care about principle? Politics is his brand of goods the customers seem to fancy at the moment. Maryland rolled up the largest majority for Roosevelt in 1936 that it ever gave to any man. Yet the democratic organization in Maryland is opposed to the New Deal. In fact, Tydings, had he been strong-armed into seconding Roosevelt's nomination in 1936 and his voting record in the senate has been more republican than democratic.

No Organization

In Nevada, two New Dealers were running against Senator McCarran for the democratic nomination. But they had no organization support. The democratic organization was behind McCarran and it didn't matter if he had been off the reservation at Washington much of the time.

Even the administration's own friends in the senate, Jimmy Byrnes, threw his federal patronage machine behind the re-nomination of Cotton Ed Smith, who is still fighting the Civil war. What do Hague, Bendor-gast, or any of these state democratic bosses care about the Roosevelt program? They're in politics for something else. Look at the sellout of the democratic organization in Indiana which

SCIENCE NEWS

Dr. Clark B. Millikan of California Institute of Technology, has developed a new type of wing slot which may enable airplanes to land more slowly, thus increasing the safety of air transportation. The slots are located on the lower surface of the wing and are said to increase the lifting capacity of the wing even at slow speeds.

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